NEW ENGLAND GALAXY.

A MAP OF BUSY LIFE, ITS FLUCTUATIONS, AND ITS VAST CONCERNS.—*Cowper.*

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MISCELLANY.

THOSE LAUGHING EYES.

Those laughing eyes, how roguishly
You make them glance about,
And roll them round so carelessly,
I fear you'll drop them out,
And, if you should, the little gems
Would captivate the world,
But useless would they be without
The sockets where they whirl'd.

Those laughing eyes, they saved you once
A heavy blow at school,
When master Pedagogue, no dunce,
His other rogues to rule,
Had singled out a little miss,
That own'd those laughing eyes;
He met them—gave, instead, a *kiss*,
And bade them 'go be wise.'

And once, I do remember well,
A dandy came to woo:
Those laughing eyes, all roguish still,
Transfix'd the creature through!
They made him own his passion deep,
And let him hope an hour,
Then sent the fellow home to weep,
And own their matchless power.

Those laughing eyes, I saw them once—
My heart was full of fears;
I saw thee sad—those roguish eyes
Were swell'd with Pity's tears,
Oh, then, how beautiful they seem'd!
A brighter charm was given;
And while around they sadly beam'd,
Thine eyes were full of Heaven.

Those laughing eyes, my little cos,
I fear they'll hurt thee yet,
If thou should'st take it in thy head,
Awhile to play coquet,
They're given thee for noble ends,
A rich, a glowing prize,
To charm and not to wound thy friends—
Those laughing, roguish eyes.

Those laughing eyes, e'en now they beam
With witchery's own wiles,
And cast around a radiant gleam,
Like houri's angel smiles,
And if they speak thy mind aright,
In glowing words they tell,
That I may revel in their light,
And in thy favor dwell.

WILLIAM COBBETT.

As this man has commenced writing American Biography, we have thought that an extract from his writings elucidative of his opinions of America and her institutions would not be *mal apropos*. The work to which the following preface was affixed, was written by Cobbett, and published in England after his first residence in this country.

'Since the grand rebellion there has constantly been in this kingdom (England) a certain portion of the leaven of *republicanism*. Sometimes it has remained for years together in a dormant state; but whenever it has found materials to mix with, it has never failed to revive, to ferment, and to swell the discontents and calamities of the country. Of late years, it has been enlivened, cherished, and augmented *by various means, but by nothing so much as by the success of American rebellion*, and by the long and uninterrupted series of misrepresentations and falsehoods, which have through every channel been propagated respecting the new government and rulers of the United States.'

'Having succeeded in separating the colonies from the mother country, the leading *Whigs* in America very naturally exerted their utmost efforts to persuade the world that their country *was benefited by that separation*; and though this was by every one who was a witness of the effects of the change well *known to be false*, it nevertheless, passed uncontradicted.'

'During my residence in the United States few men had a better opportunity of learning the real and undistinguished sentiments of the people, and very few ever turned such opportunity to greater profit, *and I solemnly declare, that I never met with a man in whatever rank or situation of life, who did not regret the separation of the United States from the mother country.*'

'When the *daring rebel Paine* (rest his bones!) insulted his nation with his eulogiums of France and America, and held forth his triumphant comparison between them and the government of England, as far as related to that of France he met with contradiction and exposure; but as to *America*, which furnished much the *most dangerous example*, his falsehoods were suffered to pass as incontrovertible facts; even he who was emphatically styled *the father of lies*, was presumed to speak truth when he spoke in favor of America. When his Rights of Man appeared in the United States, even the *Whigs* themselves blushed at his impudence; yet did the cowardly press of Great Britain, influenced partly by the sordid spirit of commerce, and partly by the republican principles of its conductors, silently acquiesce in the correctness of his statements.'

'*To England the consequences of this system of deception have been such as might have been expected. The people*, as far as the nefarious influence of the press and, the still more nefarious influence of the pulpit, have reached *are strongly tinctured with republicanism*. They have lost much of the respect which they formerly entertained for *Royal authorities*, and much of the abhorence which they ought always to have reserved of rebellion against it. And where is the wonder?—When the people see such men as the Earl of Buchan and the Marquis of Landsdown send across the Atlantic for the portrait of *a notorious rebel*—WASHINGTON!—and exhibit as the most precious piece in their cabinets; when the people hear a Reverend Doctor of the Church describe that *Rebel* (Washington) as the 'greatest and most virtuous character that the new world has produced;' when they hear Sir John Sinclair, with audacity unparalleled, call upon them not only to admire *this rebel* (Washington) but to contribute towards a fund for the raising of a monument to his memory, *even in the dominions of their sovereign, against whom he had rebelled*; when they hear and see these things, who can blame them for thinking lightly of rebellion? Who can blame them for rebelling themselves? And if it be true that the most perfect government administered by men the most wise and virtuous, and producing the greatest possible degree of prosperity and happiness, has resulted from a rebellion, and a rebellion, too, against George the Third, what is the natural, the obvious, the inevitable conclusion?'

'This question I put to a gentleman in England to whom I wrote in the year 1798. I pointed out to him *the necessity not only of contradicting the captivating falsehoods which were propagated with respect to America*, BUT OF APPEALING TO THE EXPERIENCE OF THAT COUNTRY FOR EVIDENCES AGAINST REPUBLICAN GOVERNMENT, *asserting what I now repeat upon more perfect conviction, that the disaffection in the British dominions, particularly Ireland, was chiefly to be ascribed to the deception with respect to America, and that it was in vain to hope for a radical cure till that deception was removed.*'

'The Congress which began and conducted to its close, that rebellion which severed the thirteen flourishing and favored colonies of America from the kingdom of Great Britain, *was composed of men who, in point of craftiness, surpassed the Roundheads of England, and in point of enterprize and perseverance very far outstripped the Jacobins of France.* If ever history freed from the shackles which they and their English abettors have imposed on her, should record their conduct in the language of truth, she will tell *the selfish motives by which they were stimulated to seduce a loyal people from their allegiance to the most just and most merciful of kings; she will detect the fallacy of their pretensions; she will expose their close veiled hypocrisy and ambition; and their measures of hostility and perfidy she will write in letters of blood.*'

ORIGINAL.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW ENGLAND GALAXY.

HE SAVED HIS MOTHER'S HAIR.

A light, above the darkling wave,
A strange, wild glare breaks fearfully!
Ah, me! a vessel, bold and brave,
Is burning on the solemn sea!
And men, with deep emotions blending
In flushing eye, on eager brow,
The fitful flame, above them, lending
Their features, still a fiercer glow,
Are swiftly hurrying, to and fro.
But one is there,—too light his form,
Too young, to brave the fiery storm;
Pale,—pale the cheek, whereon that blaze,
As if in wayward mockery, plays!
And wild those eyes, that 'neath the gleam,
With blue and mournful beauty, beam!
Yet calm, and bold, and true in all
That might a sterner heart appal,
He springs to give his generous aid,
Thoughtless of self,—now here,—now there!
Bears, from the wreck, you fainting maid,
With all a brother's earnest care!
And turns again, his hand, to lend,
To serve,—to save,—a foe or friend.

The boat is gained,—from danger free!
That gallant youth,—why lingers he?
Lost! gone! ah, no! the boy behold!
I know him by those locks of gold
And angel-eyes! He stayed to save
Some hoarded treasure from the wave.
How like a spirit-form he came,
Suddenly forth, beneath the flame,
And stood, a moment, motionless,
Unconscious of the burning air,
That played with every wreathing tress,
And freed with light his streaming hair;
With parted lips, as if in prayer,
And eyes upraised, and clasping hands,
A glorious statue, still, he stands!
And, one dread instant, round his form,
That fearful splendor trembles warm!
The next, he joins the waiting crew
So young! so reckless of his fate!
Ah! what has he with life to do?
The orphan-boy—the desolate!
"Why clasps he thus, with miser-care,
That small, old box of rusty tin?
His gold! he never kept it there,
And little worth can be within."
They turn to ask, with wondering tone,—
—"You saved our treasures—where your own?"
He dashed aside the burning tear,—
—"I had but one!—and it is here."
"*One* only! strange! his chest did hold,
But yesterday, a heap of *gold!*"
He stood apart, and watched, till they
Had turned, forgetfully, away;
Then, tenderly, he raised the lid,
Beneath which, all he loved was hid,
And pressed to trembling lips, that clung,
As they would cling forever there,
While struggling sighs, his bosom wrung,
A simple braid of faded hair!

Ah! blest be he,—th' enthusiast-boy!
No light had that forgotten gold,
—The worthless prize,—the glittering toy,
For which, so often, Truth is sold,—
No ray so dear, as that which played,
Dim, o'er his soft, beloved braid!

No! when he reached the chest, where they,
His all of earthly treasures lay,
He saw the bright gold, glittering there,
He saved—his sainted mother's hair!

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW ENGLAND GALAXY.

A VISIT TO THE SHENANDOAH RIVER.

PART II.

'Aut Ararim Parthus bibet, aut Germania Tigrim.'
Virgil.

This line of the great classic Poet of Mantua, which I remember to have read during my boyish days at school, forcibly recurred to my recollection, as I sat upon the banks of the river Shenandoah, and drank of its waters. Not that the fact of an European having come thus far from his own country, across the Atlantic ocean, to visit a part, where probably no other European is to be found, should be classed among the improbabilities contemplated by Virgil, in this passage of his writings, yet to find myself destined to drink of the waters of a river so remote from my own country, surrounded by every thing most strictly and truly Virginian, in a solitude so unbrageous, and at the foot of a stream so classic,—these circumstances could not but recal the poetic associations with which they were accompanied. When I reflect that it is little more than half a century since the very state in which I am writing constituted a part of the dominions of the British crown; that the very county in which I am standing was named after the ancestor of a family honored by the special notice and patronage of the British monarch*—and that Thomas Campbell, the admired author of the 'Pleasures of Hope,' &c, had an uncle residing near Staunton, in Virginia, not far from the head waters of the Shenandoah, whom, as we learn in the life of that poet, he came over from England to visit and to sojourn with for some years; when I recollect that Loudoun county, the one that adjoins Fauquier, derives its name from the last of the British Governors of Virginia, the Earl of Loudoun; that the discovery of the tract of country now constituting the States of Virginia and North Carolina, was made by the famous Sir Walter Raleigh, an Englishman who flourished in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, and that the very state in which I now find myself a resident, Virginia, derives its appellation from that self same Virgin Queen, I am induced from all these considerations, not to think so strangely, or so unaccountably of my adventure in coming hither; perhaps in order that I might narrate to friends at home what I have seen in a country where formerly they must have had an interest, so that they might contrast the state of existence, in this, the New World, (of which they must have heard so much) with their experience of the Old. Suffice it to say that I believe I am one of those whom nurses and old women prophesy concerning, when they observe a certain division about the crown of the head:—a sure indication as they assert, that the individual is destined to 'eat his or her bread in two nations.'

They have a certain saying at a small town, called Camden, situated in Kent County, State of Delaware that, any one who has ever tasted of their water, so pure *and excellent* it is, will never leave it. This saying might with truth be applied to the limpid stream of the Shenandoah, a river meandering through so fine and fertile a district, that it might tempt a Monk to settle *there!*

The aspect of the surrounding country is almost wholly agricultural—Virginia indeed, may be classed as a State essentially agricultural in its character, its two staple articles being wheat and tobacco. With respect to the former, it may be sufficient to mention the Richmond City Mills Flour, manufactured of the produce of Henrico and Westmoreland counties, and which is the most esteemed in Philadelphia, and the northern cities for making pastry, being of the superfine quality. Next to it comes the Petersburg, which is accounted in Virginia, very fine flour. The Fredericksburg flour is largely exported to Boston, particularly, where it is bought up by the bakers; and that of Alexandria, is well known in all the seaports of the Atlantic. By reason of the extensive supply of this article, considered excellent, it is, that the 'Alexandria Crackers' have acquired such a reputation all over the Union, and, of late years, it is stated that they, together with the Biscuit of Alexandria, now find their way to Bengal and Canton. That Tobacco was famous in Virginia, even in the reign of Queen Anne we may collect from the following couplet, coined it is probable, in the time of that Queen:

'When all is spent, I next can go,
Where Tobacco loves to grow.'

The Poet, whoever he might be, is right in supposing that the tobacco plant delights in the warmth and fertility of the Virginian soil. The heat, in summer, in this part, is very favorable for ripening it and bringing it to perfection, while the naturally generous and fructifying character of the land generally, supplies it with that *pabulum* which it so largely demands. In point of quality, it is stronger than the tobacco of Maryland, and bears a very high character in the markets abroad—of Holland more particularly.

As an article of extensive export, it acquires a degree of importance, indeed, that in the opinion of the writer, does not properly belong to it, who not making use of it in any shape, and disliking its intoxicating properties, would prefer to see the fields at present devoted to its culture, appropriated in preference to the growing of grain. Tobacco is a vegetable particularly exhausting to the richest soils, so much so, that many of the tracts of of land hitherto employed in its growth, may be considered as worn out, and requiring renovation. New lands also, have to be laid down occasionally, in order to ensure its successful cultivation; in short, it may be said to tear the heart out of the best and most yielding particles of the ground, requiring invariably, the frequent application of the very best of manures, in order to keep it in any degree of pith.

The cultivation of the red wheat of Virginia, for which this state is famous, might with advantage and profit be extended, in proportion as attention to the growth of tobacco is diminished. This article is very generally cultivated all over the lower and midland counties, and is sent in considerable quantities to the Alexandria market. It is a peculiar description of wheat, and, as well as the flour prepared from it, is understood to bear a sea voyage better than the northern, because it is dried. This quality it possesses to such a degree as to obviate the necessity, frequent in other instances, of undergoing the process of being what is called kiln-dried. It is therefore particularly well adapted for shipment to the West Indies and other ports abroad, for which purpose the ports of Alexandria, Richmond and Norfolk, offer frequent opportunities.

The poultry in this part, I remarked, were particularly fine. Barn-door fowls are plenty, of great weight being well fattened, and are freely offered at 20 cents apiece. Wild turkeys are oftentimes met with in the woods and in the cornfields adjoining them, among which they are frequently observed in flocks, running in quest of food.† But Squirrel-shooting appears to be the great all-absorbing diversion wherever there are woods to afford the necessary cover. Having lately made one of a party engaged to partake of a day's sport on the plantation of a gentleman in this neighborhood, I was enabled to form some idea of the skill which it requires to become even a tolerable squirrel-shooter. The first preliminary requisite is a good dog of the land-spaniel breed, to scent out the squirrels and to tree them, that is to hunt them to a particular tree, at the foot of which the dog keeps barking, so as to denote to the gunners the spot where the game is to be found. The squirrel alarmed at the noise of the dog, begins rapidly to ascend the tree, always taking care to keep the opposite side of the tree to his pursuers. Sometimes he will stop and look round the tree to watch if they be on the other side, his head only being visible, and then is the moment when all the promptitude, skill and practice of the marksman are required to hit the head of the squirrel before he withdraws it. When hotly pursued, he will nimbly leap from one tree to another, with the rapidity of lightning, requiring all the quick-sightedness and science of the sportsman to shoot him whilst he is in the very act. At other times, he will content himself with climbing to the very summit of a hickory tree, of the nuts of which he is very fond, and which, with corn and the produce of the grain fields, form his principal resources of subsistence. The higher the squirrel climbs, the more difficult of course, it is to reach him, but it is astonishing with what a degree of certainty the practised shots in this country bring down their game from its utmost height. At times the squirrel delights to amuse and divert himself by running along and gambolling upon a rail-fence, and then the sportsman, having so good an aim, may be said to be sure of his mark. The large grey squirrel of North America is peculiar to this country; certain it is that they have none of them in England, where the only species known is the small brown, known by the denomination of the ground-squirrel. This species is not made use of as an article of food, but the flesh of the large grey kind is excellent. It has a taste between that of a young chicken and a rabbit.—Some that I partook of at Mr Sutton's, thirty-three and a half miles this side of Richmond, last summer, prepared with Tomatoe sauce, was particularly delicious, and might rival any of the dishes contained in 'The Virginia Housewife.'§ The Tomatoe is a plant particularly suited for cultivation in Virginia, where the climate, from its southerly position, is extremely warm during the summer season. Accordingly the vines on which they grow are very productive, and Tomatoes as a vegetable very generally in use at the tables of the country gentlemen. Sweet potatoes and water-melons, from the same cause, here arrive at a greater degree of perfection. A peculiar kind of potatoe also, resembling the yam of the West Indies, is grown in these glades, which I am persuaded, from the descriptions given, are the sel.-same original soil of the modern potatoe, first discovered in Virginia, and introduced into Europe from that country, by the great Sir Walter Raleigh, to whom we are indebted for our first acquaintance with it. This very useful esculent which forms the principal article of daily subsistence among the poorer classes in Ireland; from which starch is extensively manufactured in this country; the *Cantharides*, or blister-flies are produced; and which, it is believed, enters pretty largely into the composition of bread every where;—this the most commonly demanded and most used of all the vegetables which are brought to our markets, still exists in all its original excellence among the dells and valleys that are frequently met with in the vicinity of the mountainous region of the Blue Ridge of Virginia. The superiority of the flavor of that species which is indigenous to this soil, is said to be unrivalled. In its form and appearance it reminds me of the *Convovulus Batatus* of Linnæus, or sweet potatoe of the West Indies, though in other respects, it has all the properties of its particular kind, so much esteemed, as raised in Ireland. In the state of Pennsylvania, the species most valued are the Mercer potatoes, so called, and which are very much cultivated in the immediate neighborhood of Philadelphia. On the Continent of Europe, the Dutch Potatoe is the most celebrated, and in England the Champion and Kidney potatoes are accounted the best; the latter exactly in the shape of a kidney, from which circumstance they have acquired the name; they are so highly farinaceous as to be accounted an ample substitute for bread at dinner.—All the kinds just enumerated are varieties produced by assiduous cultivation, and a diversity of soil and climate; but it was reserved for the state of Virginia alone still to produce, in its natural growth, the very root which has since been cultivated, in different parts of the world with such extraordinary success. In Pennsylvania, considerable attention has been paid to collecting the native *Cantharides*, or blister flies, for medical purposes. This insect is generally found on potatoe patches, where for a time, they make great ravages on the tops. There are two or three species of *Cantharides*, or blistering flies. It is rarely they appear in such numbers as to destroy the vines in two or three years. It is only in the perfect state that they are injurious to the potatoe-vine; for the larva (or caterpillar state) live in the earth, upon the small roots of various kinds of herbage. Their appearance on the potatoe is occasional only, for they devour the leaves of several other plants. These native Cantharides are successfully employed in medicine, instead of the Spanish Cantharides, and were not the price of labor among us so high, might be procured in sufficient quantity to supply the demand in the markets for this important medicinal agent. Dr Barton of Camden, (in the state of Delaware,) informed me that when residing amongst the German settlers about thirty miles from Philadelphia, he had paid considerable sums for these native Cantharides, found upon the potatoe-tops, and which he found an ample substitute, in preparing blisters, for the foreign Cantharides, or Spanish flies, for this purpose. During the late war, Whiskey for the use of the troops, was procured by distillation from potatoes, but as the urgency of the times it was, that first led to its adoption, so the return of peace produced its discontinuance, the flavor of the rye whiskey considered superior, and its quality more wholesome.

It is recorded that when Sir Walter Raleigh first carried a specimen of the potatoe plant to England, and presented the same to his mistress, Queen Elizabeth, the people of that country, totally unused to, and till then wholly unacquainted with the use of the new vegetable, were accustomed to cook them by boiling the leaves, stalks and upper part of the plant throwing the root away. The first dishes of the potatoe plant in that country, accordingly, resembled spinnage, whilst some people dressed the upper part of the plant as sallad, but in every instance, the root was discarded as being supposed to be useless. Thus it was some time before the true and proper utility of this vegetable came into vogue. The valuable properties of the root, however, did not long remain undiscovered. Its nutritive properties speedily recommended it to notice, and the use of the leaves, stalks and upper part of the plant became laid aside‖ in proportion as the importance of the mealy qualities of the root of the potatoe became known and understood. It may be interesting to the naturalist as he is apt to learn that in this part of the state of Virginia exists the potatoe of natural growth, in all its original excellence, as it was at first discovered, about two hundred years ago; and to the Virginian it cannot but be a matter of pleasure and of pride to reflect, that to his state, mankind are indebted for their first acquaintance with this the most common, the most used, and the most highly nutritive of all the productions of the vegetable creation for the supply of animal subsistence.

J. A.

*Francis Fauquier, Esq. of the 1st Regiment of Foot Guards, was one of the pages of honor to the late king, and son of a gentleman holding an official situation under the British Government.

†It is remarked in Europe that the Abbeys, founded by the monks, are invariably situated in the most productive and naturally richest districts of the whole country; for example, Melrose Abbey in Scotland, and Notley Abbey, in Hampshire, also Glastonbury Abbey in Somersetshire, England, with many others.

‡Mr Ritchie's paper, the Richmond Enquirer, lately contained an advertisement for three brace of these birds, intended as a present for General Lafayette; to be sent to the General's farm at La Grange, in France, where it is in contemplation to preserve and extend the breed.

§A publication that lately appeared at the city of Washington, attributed it is said, to Mrs Mercer, of Richmond, Va.

‖These are found to be very useful for feeding pigs who are remarkably fond of the potatoe.—*Holmes.*

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW ENGLAND GALAXY.

SENSE AND NONSENSE.

In these days, when every passion has its hero and every sentiment its heroine; when every vice has its biographer, and every shade of character its sketch; and more particularly now, when the thermometer is ranging from 98 to 100, and the mind is incapable of effort: I would fain draw attention from over-wrought pictures of passions and vices, to a simple memoir of domestic life. The subject of this veritable history lived to an advanced age: and the writer, gentle reader, had the honor of being the pet of her dotage. I mention this last fact as a sort of voucher for the fidelity, with which I shall describe the most interesting events of her life, that have come down to me by tradition, or otherwise. The annals of her native village respecting her, lead me to the conclusion, that good common sense was strangely mixed up with romance, (which in the opinion of the world is equivalent to nonsense,) in her composition. Had she lived in these days, it would have been the cast of a die, whether she would have been an Utilitarian, and have written an essay on the rights of woman: or have been a poetess, and have sung the love of woman in moving strains. Had this last been her fate, she would have been unrivalled. In that case who can tell how many pet-dogs of celebrated poets might have gone down to immortality, by the initials of Mabel Editha Moore, which was the name of our heroine. I wish I had a talent at description, that I might convey an adequate idea of her person. 'Tis true that to my childish apprehensions, she seemed both old and ugly, when first I remember her; yet her beauty might have been of that cast, that does not strike an inexperienced or a vulgar eye; and I am inclined to think it was so, as she herself could describe her former beauty in glowing colors, and the sensation she excited, when she attended the ordination of the great Dr Baccus. Her pride was no doubt highly gratified on that occasion; for it was a marked era in her life. I myself recollect, that when she was very old, it was a starting post for her memory; and every event she narrated, was either post or ante to Dr Baccus's ordination.

But whatever might have been her claims to personal beauty one thing is certain, she had a heart full of tender and gentle feelings: she had always a tear for the sorrows and crosses of true love. The till of her chest was filled with ballads and pamphlets, every one of them containing the story of a pair of unfortunate lovers; remarkable for courage and constancy, trials and faith. This was her whole stock of literature, and warm was the sympathy, and firm the belief, with which she read over their heart-thrilling contents.

Her mind, of course, took a deep coloring from the nature of her studies, so that by the time the till of her chest was crowded with books, her head was pretty well filled with absurdities. I say absurdities, because I would in all cases conform my ideas to the prevailing opinions of the world—yet I must confess it goes against my heart to call any thing appertaining to the worthy creature, by so hard a name. There never was a human being, who regarded love with more enthusiasm, nor ever one more profoundly ignorant of its mysterious influences on the human heart. Yet she considered her life full of incident and interest. 'Worthy,' as she said again and again, 'of being printed, as the most remarkable book ever read, if the pen of a ready writer could be found to undertake it.' And the scene was truly ludicrous, when she would take a pinch of snuff, throw back her spectacles, and give an audible sigh to the recollections of her earlier days.

Five lovers she had seen—at her feet—I was going to say:—but that was a point to which Mabel, much to her chagrin, could never bring a single one. Her lovers were all every day, matter-of-fact men, and could not comprehend the refinement and sentiment, that would have been so prized by her. The one who approached nearest to the apparent devotion for which she had so long sighed, was a travelling Hippocrates, the very father of steam medicine, I am inclined to think, for a letter of his is still extant, in which he speaks with great veneration of the healing powers of that agent. The Doctor seemed all made up of love. He had a strong and profound love of himself, in the abstract, and he professed the most unbounded love for his 'fellow creatures;' travelling had not quite worn off his mother tongue. Then the love of money, of gain, seemed inherent in his nature; and such a constitutional love of glory, that had his lot been cast in these days, his enemies would certainly have called him a tory; though in his character it was actually modified down to a love for notoriety:—and last of all he professed the greatest love for Mabel herself. Her memory was stored with many profound sayings of that celebrated man. 'And it is the living truth, I tell you,' she would say, rising from her chair, and accompanying her words with all the eloquence of action, 'the very second time he saw me, he took my hand, and told me how much he was enamored of me.' This was said no doubt with great real pride, yet with a due and becoming affectation of humility This man's character was a riddle to Mabel to *her* dying day.

His declaration of love in such terms, was to her simple mind, proof positive of a passion as fervent as ever warmed the breast of hero of ballad or romance. Yet soon after their marriage was considered a settled affair, the Doctor began with many professions of love, to inquire into the state of Mabel's pecuniary affairs, expressing at the same time a belief and a hope that she had nothing to bring him but her precious self.—'I knew,' Mabel would say, when relating this part of her life, 'that the Doctor was called a plausible man—but I thought he was sincere—so I took the clear warrantee deed of the land, that I bought with the money that my brother left me, and showed it to him. He expressed rather more astonishment, than, to be honest, I thought the occasion called for. I thought it strange that he should be so long in the village, and not know the owner of so valuable a lot of land. However, I felt no uneasiness, as he solemnly declared that he should consider himself as having no claim to the land nor to its disposal. So I rested quite easy—and at last proposed to him, as it would not be seemly for a woman of my degree to be tramping about the country, that he should build me a pretty house on my own land; and it would be a convenient home for him to come to after he had been out ation under the British Government. actioning. 'You draw a charming picture of domestic felicity, my incomparable Miss Mabel Editha,' said the Doctor, taking *her* hand, 'but it would be far more agreeable to my feelings to have you owe every thing to me. However, as this property is in your possession, it will undoubtedly be my duty to take care of it; and I will tell you what we will do. So soon as we are married, my beloved,' continued he, 'I will sell your land for you, and buy a pretty tenement in my native town.' Strange that such a sincere lover should be left to such selfishness—for you see," she would continue eagerly jogging her attentive auditor, "if the land was sold after marriage, it would go to him, leaving me nothing but a miserable thirds, in whatever he left, if I should happen to outlive him twenty years hence, and that would make a beneficial odds no doubt. I had sad misgivings as I thought of my deed: and then I thought of the hundred hard dollars that lay in a leather bag at the bottom of my chest, and I had a foreboding that if not a bone, it would be a bag of contention between us. It would be a sore thing to me too, I thought, who had lived thirty-two years and done what I would with my own, to be obliged to go to my husband for a shilling. I doubted if love would stand it on either side."

Upon a careful review of Mabel's conduct, I am of the opinion that she gave her whole heart to the Doctor, and that had she been a dozen years younger, the land and the hundred dollars would have gone with it. Yet she herself at the time was scarcely aware of the intensity of her attachment. It was a fashion, and a habit with her to call herself a martyr to first love. Just ten years previous to the date of the Doctor's addresses, was that of the day that was to have been a bridal one to Mabel. But a circumstance unparalleled in woolock, dispersed the guests and sent the bridegroom home, muttering imprecations on her inconstancy. The bride's cap—the cap with ten mortal yards of wire taste and six of snow white ribbon,' as Mabel eloquently described it, was lost, and what was worst of all her lover explicitly avowed his belief that she had lost it on purpose, to defer the marriage. Mabel never found her cap, but the irritated lover found another bride. She was inconsolable, by her account, at this cruel desertion; but after a time derived comfort from the idea that there were as good fish in the sea as ever came out of it. Unlearned as she must have been at that early age in affairs of the heart, it is manifest that she did not place implicit confidence in the good old saying, that 'first love is the strongest and best.' This I think may be fairly inferred from the circumstance of her mind's resting on the fish that remained in the water. Mabel's second attachment so far transcending her first, is to my mind a forcible illustration of the idea of a celebrated living biographer, 'that first love is almost always a rehearsal for the second, and that second by far the most passionate and constant.' Yet she did not marry—not that she loved the Doctor less, but her land and money more. Years bring wariness. She was not sure that his affection and generosity would always last; and his sensitive feelings no doubt took alarm at the slightest appearance of distrust in her. The more they talked over the subject, the more fixed in their determination they became; and the match was finally broken off, with the most sincere reluctance on either side; Mabel declaring herself a martyr to sense and prudence—and the Doctor sacrificing his dearest hopes to a nice feeling of honor, that would brook no reservation in affairs of the heart.

Years flew along and brought other suitors for Mabel's heart and land. Yet the Doctor's bland and honeyed accents would rise to her remembrance in painful contrast with their rude, yet perhaps as sincere speech. When she found herself in this relenting mood it was her practice, dictated by good sense too, to fortify her mind by running over all her causes of complaint against him. In addition to those already enumerated, it was so late in the Spring before their match was broken off, that she lost the opportunity of renting her land to the former tenant—'and the land,' as she said, 'lay one whole year predominant. And he expected to come into possession of my property, and tolerate over me as much as if it was his own, but he found himself mistaken.' The reader may have observed that Mabel's phraseology was not always strictly correct, but what was perhaps as much to the purpose she managed to make herself understood. Her fits of relenting never failed to come over her at sight of the Doctor's presents. I myself saw them nestled snugly in the corner of her chest the last time I had the privilege of surveying that depository of her treasures. I had long had the inventory by heart. An Almanac of the year 17—, the Loves of Constantius and Pulcheria—(the Doctor, it seems, knew her literary taste) and last—and the crowning gift of all—a bright Bandanna handkerchief. I never remember the presents without emotion. Never can I forget the look of exulting, yet saddened interest, with which she took each article from its resting-place, and spread it before me in its pristine beauty. 'The gifts of a lover must always be kept,' said Mabel. 'Tis not every lover that gives such gifts,' continued she, as she returned them to their corner.—There is witchery in a well timed and appropriate gift—and had not the stars, as Mabel firmly believed, decreed otherwise, the Doctor would no doubt have profited by these mute aids to his eloquence. She prized them not for their intrinsic value, though she rated them high: but as expressions of an attachment that was always her pride and glory. How unlike was Mabel to the Duchess d'Abrantes, who intimates that her love was won—not so much by the songs and trinkets with which the Marshal loaded his cabriolet when he came for a morning call—nor by the daily bouquet—as by the bridal presents—the jewelry and laces. But the Duchess was not Mabel—nor was the redoubtable Marshal the Doctor:—his fine feelings could not have been happy in a love so won. The cast of my heroine's mind must, I think, have been more like Queen Elizabeth's, than that of any other person that occurs to my recollection.

She had, as she advanced in life, one interesting trait in her character; a ready and charming sympathy with the feelings of the young. Soon after the battle of Lexington, William Gray, a fine young man, made his appearance in his native village, as Captain of a volunteer corps. The men honored him for his patriotism—and the women admired him for his bravery and beauty, but Major P——, the only tory in village surveyed his odious garb in silence and coolly shut the door upon him. This was a serious affair for Gray, for he had been on terms of close intimacy in the family. She likewise heard it insinuated that Jane, the Major's daughter, shared the feelings of her father, and would on no account admit a rebel uniform to her presence. In this dilemma he had recourse to Mabel, as one who, from her situation, would be likely to know something of the truth. It was a renovation of existence to her; it carried her back to the spring time of youth, to be made the confidant of such an attachment; and as she had no affair of her own on hand at the time, she determined to make the most of it. Considering the circumstances of the case, and hastily running over in her mind the similar cases with which her memory was stored—she came to the conclusion that she should ultimately advance the interest of Jane by decieving the young officer. 'If they can be parted for years,' thought she, 'and each of them be ignorant that they are beloved by the other—and after going through the wars, and he being wounded and almost killed,—and she taken captive, and prosecuted by another lover and he to come to her rescue and find out that she always loved him,—what happiness.' This to a superficial reader may seem ridiculous—but a philosophic observer of human life might say much in favor of Mabel's plan—as going far for securing the greatest amount of happiness at the given time. She accordingly very gravely informed him that Jane was soon going to Canada—there to be married to the English Major L——. Grey was thunderstruck. Pale as death and motionless as a statue—he stood with his eyes riveted on Mabel, apparently incapable of articulating a word. Her tender heart so bled for his evident distress that she could not for her life refrain from imparting a little consolation.—'It is a trying case, my young friend,' said she—'but don't be cast down; who knows what may happen I would advise you to see her, by hook or by crook,' continued she, her zeal increasing as she anticipated the scene that would probably be the consequence of such an interview. 'And I would counsel you, the moment you see her to fall at her feet, and press her hand to your lips, and tell her how much you are enamored of her, and who knows but it may mollify the hard heart of your mistress. This was too much for the Captain; he actually laughed out right. Yet suddenly changing his mood and continuing his walk up and down the room. 'Enamored,' said he, 'it would be a poor word to express my feelings for Jane. I thought I knew her heart,' he continued in a low tone—'yet this is the return for the attention and the love of years.' 'But did you ever get down on your knees before her, and entreat her to take pity on you,' persisted Mabel. 'Ridiculous—never!' 'It is all your own fault then.—There was Major L. there, last summer,' continued she with increased animation; 'and I warrant me, he would sink down before his mistress, and whip up again in a trice, if the lady was fainting, or if she begged him to rise: and here you have stood upon your feet for years, and I dare say the poor thing has no idea that you love her. I begin to comprehend how matters stand. A pretty business you've made of it,' continued she, her ire beginning to rise at thought of the many golden opportunities for pouring forth his passion, that he had evidently neglected.—'Why you have courted her now, man, longer than Mr Samuel Beaumont courted Miss Nancy Gauze—and think of the protestations of love and the vows of eternal fidelity that passed between them.' Gray continued his walk up and down the room, bitterly regretting the reserve of his nature; and half convinced that Mabel had in her simplicity attributed his failure to its proper cause. 'Assist me, good Mabel,' said he, 'to see Jane—I know you can—for five minutes; just long enough to ask her one question, and you will bind me to you for life.' She hesitated; she was sensible that by consenting to the proposed interview she should hazard the unravelling of the web she had so skilfully woven—yet the temptation of hearing with

her own care, what would be said by a Gentleman on such an occasion was irresistible—and she consented.

After Grey's departure Mabel fell into a reverie half sorrowful and half pleasing. She herself had [illegible] suffered more than she had ever acknowledged to the world, from the remissness of a lover precisely on the point, on which, according to her estimation, the Captain had been found wanting. The swain in question, was a bachelor, a man of substance and character. He was, moreover, learned, as matters went, and considered himself competent to give his opinion on men and things, for he had travelled as far as the Jerseys in his vocation of Pedlar of Anniseed Cordial. His conversation, like that of most other travellers, took rather a wide range—upon politics, religion, and the ladies. He had attended debates in the Houses of Representatives of three different States. He had heard the great preachers of the day—had always the good fortune to meet with Judges and Generals on his travels—and he was about the age of Mabel, which at this time was fifty one. She herself considered his knowledge as little less than marvellous, and looked up to him with all possible respect, yet she determined not to abate a single iota of the etiquette and observance which she considered her due, in consequence of their relative situations. And the truth may as well be told; his mode of making love, was from the beginning, by no means that of her *beau ideal* of a lover. She had been one evening soliciting very earnestly for the happy day to be named, and planning that it should not interfere with his business—when Mabel very modestly observed that he had dispensed with some things that she considered essential. 'You have not,' she continued, casting down her eyes in a pretty confusion, 'yet made a declaration of your passion at my feet.' '*At your feet!*—Whew—Mistress Mabel,' cried the astounded Pedlar. 'Think of my years—my rheumatism—and of my weight.' 'Talk not to me of your years, your rheumatism, and of your weight,' said the exasperated Mabel. 'Who ever heard of a lover that was old—or that had the rheumatism—or that thought of his weight in the presence of his mistress.' And strangely mixing sense and nonsense, she went on. 'If you think you may dispense with ceremony before marriage, you will with decency after it; and I give you fair warning, that I shall have no more to say to you upon the subject.' Let no one who has a sense of the force of early impressions call this absurd. Mabel received her's from her favorite books. I received mine from her in my early youth—and I do not know but *I once* saw a lover on his knees before his mistress—I am not sure but he might have been a native of NewEngland to boot; and do not know precisely whether to class him with the ridiculous or sublime professors of *la Grande Passion*. Be that as it may, kneeling was to Mabel, the something, without which, nothing could be done, in such cases. She had secretly determined at one time to have brought the Doctor to that point before the knot was tied—but the reader is aware how that promising connexion was prematurely dissolved. She was no friend to innovation. She felt herself safe in following established precedent, for every one of her favorite heroes had many times performed that act of homage. She admitted in her own mind, perhaps, that it would have been an awkward position for the Pedlar—but then William would do it with a grace—and she had no doubt that he would follow the advice of such an experienced person as herself.

The interview at last came between Gray and Jane—and it must be owned that Mabel looked forward to it with the most vivid anticipation, but we will not stop to describe it, presuming it to have no interest for the reader. It was brief and agitating, deeply interesting to themselves, no doubt—though Mabel, who had been listening and looking through the key-hole, declared—'that the Captain's mode of making love was no better than the Pedlar's. She was sure that he did not kneel before his mistress, for he was not stationary in one spot, long enough—but kept up that eternal habit, of walking up and down the room, and saying almost nothing.'

From this time forward her enthusiasm was all gone. She had seen the love of the Gentleman, as to outward show and circumstance, no better than the love of the Cobler—and she set them both down in her own mind as worth absolutely—nothing. She deplored her hard fate, that she had not come into the world a hundred years sooner—for it was evident that true and genuine love were banished from the earth.

Mabel's good sense, however, stood her friend in these trying circumstances. She had been very prudent and industrious through life. The hundred dollars, that lay so many years before at the bottom of her chest, had doubled and more; and her land from local circumstances quadrupled in value. She had attained an eminence from which she could look round and feel herself independent of the world. To one of her affectionate nature this feeling of solitary independence must at times have thrown a chill over her heart. 'Yet 'tis all in vain, now,' she would say, 'to think of finding one to share the good things of life with me. I've worked hard this forty years, to drag my sled to the top of the hill—and now, I'll get on and ride down.' A wise and philosophic resolution—that I recommend to the consideration of your readers.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW ENGLAND GALAXY.

MY OWN CONSISTENCY.

'Oh misery,' said I, 'will that child never cease yelling?' I seized my hat and rushed in despair out of the house.

'There,' says I, wiping the perspiration from my forehead as I reached the Common, 'I've been bored by women and children quite enough this morning.—That good-for-nothing-busy-body Jane must be rattling at my chamber door, merely to make up the bed and set things to rights, at ten o'clock this morning. And then to have cold coffee when I had got up! And then the incessant crying of that baby! It beats the devil how children cry! *Female* children! I don't see why people have female children; they are always troublesome from the cradle to the grave.'

Thus grumbling to myself, I met a female servant dragging a female infant in a wicket go-cart on the terrace of the mall. I had just observed that they were females, when the go-cart tipped over and the contents, child and all, were spilled out and rolled down the side.

'There,' says I, 'now yell.'

While the nurse was picking up the child, I put the go-cart together and walked away from the noise as quick as possible.

'Women never know what they are about,' said I; 'there goes one with her shoe-lacings dragging on the ground and a hole in the heel of her stocking. I wonder what books she has in her hand. Some paltry novel I dare say.'

At that moment I heard a clattering of horses' feet, and looking round I saw two ladies and a gentleman, on horseback.

'It looks pretty well,' says I, 'but confound this riding sideways.'

Presently one of the saddles slipped. I heard a scream; and saw a lady creeping from under her palfrey.

'There,' says I, 'the saddle wouldn't have slipped if a man had been on it. I don't see why women ride horseback.'

The gentleman dismounted and while he was rendering assistance, his own horse and that of the lady kicked up and ran off in great glee. The other lady became so frightened that she silently slid from her horse and walked home, which manœuvre I thought very discreet, *considering*.

'How troublesome women always are,' says I, ''tis strange that folks fall in love with them! I never even liked one, except my mother, and she bores me to death with maternal solicitude.'

I wheeled round and marched down to School street, to stop a moment at Harding's and admire the paintings—Adam and Eve.'

'Yes,' said I, 'Mistress Eve, you are beautiful enough; but the fact is, you're a woman and have bothered the whole family. If you hadn't been so silly as to love flattery and to long for every glittering gewgaw that hung around you, we all should be good looking persons, even like Adam; but now we have to drudge and sweat to gain a decent livelihood, and hard knocks make us so ugly that we are obliged to paint ideal forms of beauty and grandeur, having lost our original excellence by your vanity and weakness. Yes, Madam,' cried I, and thrusting forth my hand, for the sake of emphasis, I knocked off the crown of a lady's chip bonnet. 'Misery!' said I, and recoiling with horror at the accident, I trod with my nailed-heeled boots upon a woman's toe, who screeched 'Mercy!'—What could I do? I stood between a deranged head and a crushed understanding, and I anticipated with dread the infuriated onset of two mad women.

'My husband,' said one, picking up the dislodged chapitre, and with it a shattered comb or two, 'will——'

'Madam,' cried I, 'I'll go and see *him* and explain.'

I scampered down stairs before the other attacked me.

'Women are such insufferable pests,' says I, 'that I'm resolved to remain a bachelor and smoke my cigar in my own delightfully solitary room. How I hate women!'

'Good morning, P.,' said some one, stopping directly before me.

'Oh, good morning,' says I; 'beg pardon, didn't see you; where are you going?'

'Going a shopping,' said Miss M.; 'what makes you look so sour this morning? I was almost afraid to speak to you.'

'May I walk with you?' besought I.

'I'm only going in here.'

'Let me go in too.'

'What is the price of this linen?' inquired M., of a spruce little thing in coat and pantaloons, behind the counter.

'Dollar and a half,' said he, ''tis very *best* Irish linen; we have some of a higher price and little finer.'

'I will give you one dollar, says M.

'Confound it,' thinks I, 'how mean the girl is.'

'Oh, we couldn't,' says coat and pantaloons, and handing down twenty other specimens, stated twenty different prices, unrolled it all, and finally sold the first piece for one dollar.

'How could you have the conscience to beat the man down so,' said I, 'and make him pull all his goods in confusion? I paid a dollar and a half for the same article the other day.'

'Now that is precisely like you men. You don't know how to economise, and least of all do you understand shopping. The shopkeeper didn't expect more than a dollar and was glad to get that. Besides how many qualities do you suppose he exhibited to me?'

'I saw about twenty,' says I.

'How much you men know about goods and shopping! I saw but one quality in all he exhibited.'

'The lying scoundrel,' says I.

'Yes,' says M., 'my father paid twice as much a little while ago and I told him he was cheated; he told me I was a self-conceited huzzy, and might buy the next myself.'

'I wish you would buy mine,' said I, to myself.—'What is in that handcart?' said I aloud.

'Some intoxicated sailor, I suppose,' said M. 'Come I must call upon the Misses ——, this morning. Ann has been very sick; I watched with her twice last week. She is better now. Will you go?'

'Sailor or not sailor,' said I, 'it is a drunken *woman* in that handcart. Oh, horror, how she swears!'

'Let's get away,' said M., 'I shall faint. Oh dear, how I hate to see a woman in such a state of dreadful degradation!'

''Tis very common,' said I, 'for women to be in trouble; and to trouble other folks too.'

'What did you say?'

'I believe I won't call on the Misses —— this morning,' said I, 'I must go down to the reading room.'

'Ah, I see you are out of tune to day; rather gentlemanly; very busy: but come, let's see the Misses ——.'

'No!' said I, 'I *must* read the ship news.'

'The importance of business is no doubt paramount to trifling away one's time with women.'

'Beg pardon,' said I, 'I'll go to the Misses ——.'

'Oh no; by no means encroach upon your *valuable* time. Good bye.'

'You're a confounded, little female scoundrel and knave,' said I, and bolted for the reading room.

As I passed along the street my attention was attracted by a boy who looked full of mischief and fun. He was standing in a shop door, watching an awkward Abigail, who, with her head thrust through a broken pane of glass in a third story window, was gazing at the passengers in the street. The boy seized a proper opportunity and threw an apple core, which hit Miss Abigail directly in the right eye. She dodged back; but a fragment of glass, remaining in the sash above her, stuck in her neck. The poor girl, not having sconce enough to move, remained there screaming terribly. The folks of the house ran to her assistance and I learned that the jugular vein very narrowly escaped.

'If it were not for that bump of benevolence on my head,' said I, 'I should be permitted to rejoice at that accident. I hope it will teach women to keep their heads in the house and out of mischief.'

I went to the news-room; then went to dinner; and then went to my chamber and smoked a prime cigar, without any inconvenience, save that the chambermaid had removed all my waste paper, (out of that squeamish niceness which women affect) and I was forced to tear another leaf out of the 'Memoirs of Fanny Kemble,' to light my cigar withal. Business of importance consumed the afternoon.

After tea, I went as usual to my chamber, took up a cigar with the utmost coolness and bit off the end of it. I began to smoke! The ashes dropped on my pantaloons and the smoke all went down my throat.

'Miserable cigar,' said I.

I took another and looked round the room.

'Devilish dull here,' said I.

I took up 'Jefferson's Correspondence,' and read half a line.

'I'll go down to —— street; not that I want to see the young ladies, not even M.; but the old gentleman talks so finely on any topic, that I cannot fail to be pleased.'

And so I called to see the old gentleman. P. J.

DISCOVERY OF INTERESTING MANUSCRIPTS. From the August number of the New Monthly Magazine, we learn that M. Ruppel, an accomplished traveller, now on his return from Abyssinia, has discovered, and brings with him, a number of manuscripts of great value. The most remarkable of these is a copy of a Bible, containing an additional book of Solomon, one or two additional of Esdras, and a considerable addition to the book of Esther; none of these augmentations of the Bible have yet been heard of in Europe. It contains also the book of Enoch, and the fifteen new Psalms, the existence of which has been for some time known among the learned. Another curious manuscript is a species of code, which the Abyssinians carry as far back as the Council of Nice, when they say, it was promulgated by one of their kings. This code is divided into two books; the first of which relates to the canon law, and treats of the relations between the church and the temporal power; and the second is purely a civil code. M. Ruppel has also with him some Abyssinian church hymns, which display the only indication of poetry which has been found to exist among the Abyssinians.

NEW ENGLAND GALAXY.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER [illegible] 1834.

[illegible] HASTINGS WELD, EDITOR.

PRIZE TALE.

The time limited for the receipt of Articles for the Premiums last offered having expired, and the awards having been made, the publication of the several manuscripts has been commenced, and will be continued, till the budget of original matter received, is exhausted. As the publishers of the Galaxy mean to relax none of their efforts to make the paper one well worth the patronage of the reading public, they have decided to repeat the offer of *ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS*, in the same sums as before, viz. FIFTY DOLLARS for the best ORIGINAL TALE; TWENTY FIVE, for the best ORIGINAL POEM; and TWENTY FIVE for the best *Article upon a Humorous subject.* The writers are at liberty to select their own scenes and characters; the publishers of the Galaxy having decided not to confine them to any particular age or country. The manuscripts may be directed to the Editor of the Galaxy, post paid, till the last of April, 1835, and the award will be made during the month of May following. The address of the writer should be enclosed in a sealed note marked 'Name;' and the directions of the successful writers *only* will be opened. All the manuscripts to be at the disposal of the Editor of the Galaxy.

In addition to the matter contributed for the prizes which will from time to time continue to be offered; the publishers, determined to spare no pains to make the Galaxy, a useful, readable, and interesting paper, have engaged contributions from the pens of practised writers. To say they have done all they can do, would be a contradiction to the present expression of their intention to increase their efforts to merit patronage as that patronage increases.

Although our list of country exchanges is already sufficiently large, and we have felt obliged to decline new exchanges; we now offer an exchange to any country editor who will give this notice a few insertions.

TERMS OF THE GALAXY. Three dollars per annum. Persons at a distance who order the paper, are expected to make payment in advance, or give a satisfactory reference in the city. Persons obtaining five subscribers, and remitting fifteen dollars, will be entitled to a sixth copy gratis.

Boston, August 16, 1834.

OUR CARRIERS

Are not authorized to sell a single copy of the Galaxy and every one of them will probably refuse to do so. Single papers may be obtained at the Office, No 38, Court Street.

NEWSPAPER INFLUENCE.

The position of an Editor is often an extremely awkward one. With no better qualifications for the seat of a Censor, than thousands of his fellows whose situations allow them to listen to the promptings of modesty, and refrain from commenting upon subjects about which they know nothing, your editor is expected to broach learned opinions, and publish notices critical upon every subject upon which the public mind is agitated, and upon every thing which claims to be new under the sun. How the fraternity succeed so well, is matter of surprise to us, who can answer for the short comings of one only; knowing the secrets of only one editorial closet.

Every man has his particular hobby, and a particular practice or two, upon which he prides himself. Among ours, is one, common however, we believe to a majority of Editors, of *refusing to adopt communications as editorial matter.* That such is not the course of *all* is known to us only from the fact, that we have had articles profusely garnished with the first person plural, handed us with a request that we should publish them as our own. Nobody would think of requesting another to act as his mouth piece, unless a partial custom had emboldened him to it. We shall not consent to stand as a bulletin board, answerable for every article which people choose to pin upon us—let others do as they may. Our reason for this is not based on a belief that we are exempt from the inconveniences set forth in the preceding paragraph, but from a determination to claim no more than our due—to stand or fall on our own bottom. We wish to claim credit for no articles *better* than we can write, nor will we be answerable for the *defects* of any pen but our own; or give the best friend we have in the world a chance to say, 'Did you see the remarks of the editor of the Galaxy upon ——? *I* wrote that article for him.' Mosaic work is very neat in a brooch; but editorial articles in styles as different as those of Dean Swift and John Wesley; all purporting to be written by one hand, are, to us any thing but *agreeable* or consistent variety.

When their articles are published as communications, correspondents give life and interest to a newspaper, and raise its character, as much, as where their writings are adopted as editorial, they sink the reputation of the editor in the eyes of those who see through his management. There is another consideration which should have weight with such conductors of newspapers as wish to preserve that character and influence which periodicals should possess. The influence of a paper, the editorial columns of which are known to be open to all who will contribute a *manuscript* article, is materially lessened if not destroyed;—its character for consistency has been aptly likened to a musical instrument which will play any tune the person who may have it in hand may wish.

Next to a plurality of irresponsible editors, a habit of puffing every body's book, who will

'Bribe, bribe the editor;'

and of noticing in terms of unqualified commendation every invention from Barden's Boat down to a patent Coffee Mill; every exhibition to which the Editor receives a ticket; and, in short every thing which prejudice, or interest may prompt; assists to render a newspaper about as valuable for its statements and opinions, as is a printed envelope round a bottle of patent medicine.

WINNISIMMET AND HANCOCK BANKS. We happened the other day (what an event in the life of an editor!) to see bills on these two Banks, and were better pleased with the vignettes than any thing else upon them, denomination and signatures excepted. On the Hancock is an engraving from Trumbull's picture of the Declaration; on the Winnisimmit a view of the departure of the British fleet from Boston Harbor.

N. B. This is a puff gratuitous, the Banks do not send us presentation copies of their *publications*—wonder why?

THE EYE. We stepped into an optician's a few days since with a short sighted friend. While there, our attention was attracted to a box of highly finished enamelled *eyes*, intended as substitutes, in every office but that for which those organs are intended; to be worn by those whom nature has neglected, or accident has deprived of sight in one or both eyes. In explaining their excellence, the lad in attendance called our notice to himself; and we do not recollect ever before to have been so unpleasantly affected as we were, when he tapped with the end of his finger upon the sight of an apparently perfect eye in his own head, as unconcernedly, as if he had been striking a snuff box. The deception is so complete, that before this explanation we had not noticed any defect.

TREMONT THEATRE. Herr Cline commenced an engagement, (short we hope) on Monday Evening. Miss Clara Fisher is re-engaged and Mr C. H. Eaton commenced an engagement on Friday evening as Sir Edward Mortimer, in the Iron Chest. We learn that Mr Barry has made arrangements with Miss Phillips, Sheridan Knowles and Wallack, and that they will appear here as soon as they have completed their engagements in New York.

PANINI'S ROME. In Europe, where a visit to the eternal city is as frequent as a trip to Washington with us, these pictures are interesting, aside from other circumstances, because they present paintings of objects familiar to the eye of the spectator. Among our own citizens, comparatively few of whom visit that grand museum of the curious and beautiful in art, Italy; these pictures [illegible], as presenting to the eye, objects familiar to the mind from classic and historical associations; as they claim and receive admiration for the fidelity with which the minutest objects, as well as the magnificent proportions of St Peter's are preserved.

In this fidelity, we conceive their chief merit to consist,—as the merit of a portrait is its resemblance to the original. The arrangement of the pictures in the two ideal galleries, (pictures No 1, and No 4,) is excellent; and each object in itself, perfect. While we laud the matter of fact exactness of the pictures, and their close and perfect representation of the objects portrayed, we would by no means lose sight of the excellence and richness of their execution. A *plan* would give an idea of the proportions of St Peters, and a verbal description astonish the listener with the grandeur of the Cathedral—but nothing but a painting—and no painting so much as Panini's can cause sensations so similar to those with which the traveller for the first time regards the building itself. A notice of the individual objects introduced in the *Galleries*, or of the particular points of excellence in each of these four splendid paintings, would occupy too much space, while it would fail to do them justice. No adequate idea of them can be obtained without a visit to the gallery;—a treat which every admirer of the arts who has not enjoyed, has in contemplation—and which every one who has enjoyed will frequently repeat.

THE ANGEL APPEARING TO THE SHEPHERDS.—As a Landscape Painting, this is a beautiful production.—The time is the break of dawn, and the distant view of the city, and the prominent marks of an Eastern scene are well introduced. The idea of representing 'The Star in the East,' in the form of a cross is happy, though not original with Mr Cole. In one thing, he has lamentably failed—attempting to give things spiritual, a palpable and bodily shape. Aside from 'The Angel,' the picture is well worth a visit; but when an artist attempts, among others, a subject too bold for his pencil, his failure destroys the effect of the whole.

SYMPATHY, it is said will move watches together, when hung upon a wire—no bad illustration of the importance of keeping in good company;—as a half a dozen crazy ones would put a correct timepiece out of time. If watches possess sympathy—why not horses? That horses do, we saw proof the other day in Washington street. A crazy highflyer of a horse took it into his heels to run faster and enact more antics than the bye laws of the city allow. He managed to overturn the vehicle to which he was attached, and horse and chaise lay in the gutter. Meanwhile another animal, who was tied by a halter to the wheel of a handcart, (moved by sympathy no doubt) undertook to run away from the unpoetical vehicle to which he was fastened, and failing thus to get rid of it; strove to clear himself of the incumbrance by darting down an arch. This manœuvre was successful, he left all the handcart except one wheel, at the entrance, ran till he found a turning place, and then wheeling about walked out leisurely, to the horror of the handcartman who saw his property essentially smashed; but to the joy of his owner, who till that moment had looked paler than the quadruped, though the latter was white in the face.—People who fasten horses to handcarts, should fasten the handcarts also.

'DREAM OF YOUTH.' Our readers are possibly by this time aware that we do not affect any extreme and unnecessary prudishness in noticing works of art.—We cavil at nothing which requires a palpable misinterpretation to convey immodest meaning, for the person whose mind is so disposed, may read sensuality in the aspect of an angel. But, though 'to the pure all things are pure,' it does not hence follow that impurities should be laid before the innocent. It is therefore with extreme regret that in the Token for 1835; a book intended for the Ladies' Boudoir; a trifle claiming to be adapted for a *Token* of affection from brother to sister, from father to daughter; or a gage of respect from friend to friend; it is matter of deep regret that such a design as the 'Dream of Youth,' should be admitted. 'Dream of Youth!' indeed! It would be a wonderfully appropriate offering to Psyche or Cypria;—but we should blush in presenting a volume, however rich its contents in literary merit, to any modest young lady, while such an outrageous offence to decency disfigured its pages. 'Dream of Youth!'—That youth whose dreams could be so prurient, would indeed need a Mentor.

FOREIGN REVIEWS, New York, Theodore Foster, Boston, E. R. Broaders, 127 Washington street. We have seen the first number of a work, to be published in numbers at intervals of about three weeks. It is intended to comprise the London, Edinburgh, Foreign, and Westminster Reviews, at the low price of $8.00 per annum. The cost of the whole, imported, is $32. The publishers have commenced with the Westminster Review for January, it having been found necessary to commence that work thus far back. The others will be taken up with the first number of the last volume of the present year. The typographical execution is very neat, and the publication will be so arranged that the several periodicals may be bound in the order in which they are published, or each work by itself.

THE LADIES COMPANION, for September, has been received at this office. It is well filled with interesting matter, and the mechanical execution is excellent. Upon the whole, at the price at which it is afforded, it is one of the cheapest publications of the day. The wood cut, however, with which it is *embellished* is execrable, and no credit to the work.

THE LADIES' MAGAZINE for September contains among its other matter a very well written article upon the burning of the Ursuline Convent.

☞ Our Correspondent at Lynn, under date of Tuesday, writes as follows: 'I have just been called to the door to look at a *charming* great Rattlesnake, killed this morning, a short distance back in the woods, by Captain Atwell; he measured four feet eight inches in length, and is thirteen years old, as appears from the fact of his having ten rattles. But few of these hideous reptiles are now found in this quarter, and it is somewhat surprising that one should have eluded the vigilant eye of the woodsman for such a number of years—but perhaps he is an emigrant from the remoter forest solitudes.'

Under date of Friday, the same Correspondent writes: 'There was a little editorial paragraph in the last Galaxy, stating that you were informed by a gentleman from Salem, that a young lady of that town saw the balloon very distinctly from the house top on Wednesday afternoon, and you seemed to insinuate that she must have been deceived, as is frequently the case with young ladies; whereupon the editor of the Courier, in his paper of Monday, very gravely attempts to prove that she really might have seen at least a balloon; and a correspondent in Tuesday's Courier, in further comments, follows up the idea. Now I happen to be acquainted with the young lady referred to, and in her opinion it is somewhat questionable whether Mr Buckingham and all his correspondents could convince her that she really did see even a balloon on the said Wednesday afternoon. The airy object which had attracted her attention, proved afterward, on examination through a glass, to be a *paper-kite*.'

FARENHEIT. The reader of '*Sense and Nonsense*,' is informed that the article was written in July—whence the allusion to the thermometer as ranging 'from 98 to 100.'

SHORT PARAGRAPHS.

[illegible] HOUSE [illegible]. The Transcript [illegible] that some bold fellows [illegible] into residence No [illegible] Belknap street on W[illegible] night. They entered [illegible] window into the kitchen, but a strongly fastened door at the head of the kitchen stairs prevented their getting into parlors or chambers. Stealing a *case knife* they decamped, after building a fire on the kitchen hearth. Thence they proceeded to the residence of Mr Wm H. Ward, the basement story of which they entered,—and spread a table in most magnificent style. They regaled themselves with a bottle of wine, discussed a cold ham, and vanished without taking any thing away with them, except half half a dozen napkins, the contents of a musical work box; *eighty cents*, belonging to a domestic, and a yellow silk handkerchief.

CRIME. The unfortunate who is so far lost to virtue and so deficient in self respect as to be guilty of the commission of a breach of the laws instituted for the safety of individual life and property, and the preservation of order, is almost always traced and detected. A common observation upon the detection of a rogue, is; 'what a fool to permit himself thus to be detected!'—The proof of folly is, however, given in the commission of the crime, not in the indiscretion or inadvertence which leads to its detection. No *wise* man will for any consideration forfeit the blessing of a good conscience, and set a mark on his own head, by rendering himself an outlaw.

ARREST. A bill of indictment has been found by the Grand Jury of Middlesex county, against Mr Wm S. Thurston, of the firm of Thurston & Bird, (Central street) as a participator in the late Convent Riot. He was arrested on Tuesday and committed to Leverett street Jail to await his trial. All who are acquainted with Mr T.'s character are fully satisfied that the result of the trial will prove his entire innocence.

NEW TRANSLATION. An enlightened medical practitioner, who advertises in the Pittsburgh Manufacturer, says he is a Licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians of London, says the natives of India call the *Cholera Maligna* '"A mort de SHIEN," which means in English a Death Blow.'

LUDICROUS ERROR. In our last paper a notice of the 'Court of Common *Please*' went through the whole edition. The proceedings of a judicial tribunal do not commonly *please* all parties interested.

NEW YORK. We are pleased to notice that the Cholera has so far abated in New York that the Board of Health have discontinued their daily sittings.

NORFOLK BANK ROBBER. A person was arrested on Thursday morning, examined and committed for trial; as one of the robbers of the Norfolk Bank. Circumstances are strong against him.

The Norfolk Banner states that a descent was recently made on a gambling house in the city of Richmond, and all the properties of the establishment, such as Faro and Roulette Tables, etc. were burnt by order of the authorities.—The blacklegs escaped.

A PUZZLE. We cut the following from the Pittsburgh Manufacturer. The Editor publishes it as an extract from a new play, entitled 'The Fire Worshippers.' We have reduced it to prose by *throwing out the capitals*, and propose the *re-capitalizing* of it as a puzzle for the ingenious.

Hafed. Here let me collect my scattered thoughts to bear alone on this one enterprize, on which so much depends, perhaps my country's fate, and freedom or chains to millions yet to come. I would that all my soul should be buoy'd up to its full height, raised to its loftiest daring, and borne along if possible with more than mortal firmness, to do this deed in manner worthy the approval of all that's just and honorable 'mong men, and pleasing in the pure sight of heaven.

THE LAST WEEK has been the very dullest which we have passed for a long time. No Balloon Ascension, and none promised. Fires none, since Sunday last—alarms few. No murders, and only one suicide. Nothing 'mysterious,' 'shocking,' or 'alarming'—and nothing burglarious, except the rape of a case knife, a felontous assault on a boiled ham, and an unauthorised draft on a bottle of wine.

THE RHODE ISLAND CONVENTION. This body whose session was recently concluded have in their revision of the Constitution of the State of Rhode Island, left untouched the point where reform is most needed. The old Freehold qualification to to the right of suffrage is retained.

MILLENIUM. Owen, the famous St Simonian, predicted in London last winter, that the Millenium is to commence on the first of January next, (1935.)—And he has believers. There are thousands in the world who have faith of capacity abundant to swallow the ravings of any madman.

GENTILITY. The proprietor of the Mammoth Hog, now exhibiting at the exhibition room in *Flagg Alley* advertises that his 'room is free from noise and bustle, and, of course suitable for the reception of the most genteel company!'

Garrison, editor of the Liberator, and Miss Crandall, of Canterbury, have both been married within a few weeks, not to each other, however. This don't look like immediate emancipation from slavery, when the advocates of the doctrine voluntarily assume the yoke of *servitude* themselves. Matrimony seems to be going ahead, in spite of philosophy and the unusual intelligence of the age.—*Northampton Courier.*

And that is not the worst of it, sweet cousin,—neither you nor I can prevent it.—*Boston Transcript.*

What a pity!—*Boston Galaxy.*

☞ Our 'Lynn Correspondent' threw away his trouble in the second message to us yesterday. We saw the error, and it was corrected before the receipt of his note.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

'Roncesvalles,' and 'W.' next week. We have many interesting articles on file, for publication. 'P. J.' is always welcome. We hope often to hear from him.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

FOREIGN.

FROM EUROPE. By the arrival of the packet ship Isaac Hicks at N. York, from Liverpool, London papers of the 1st, and Liverpool of the 2d of August have been received. The brig Mary Jane, from Rochelle has also arrived, by which advices from Paris to the 5th of August have been received.

From England there is nothing new, and the only political intelligence from the continent of Europe of any interest, is in relation to Spain. Of this we translate all that is important. Its general tenor is rather favorable to the situation of Don Carlos, at least it represents his partizans in greater strength than previous advices did. That the Spanish Cortes had commenced its sessions our readers are already informed.

We are much astonished to find the Capt Gen Palafox connected with the conspiracy. It is hoped that he has only been guilty of some imprudence, of which his admitted incapacity did not permit him to see the consequences.

Paris, 5th Aug. The government has just received by telegraph the following; Don Carlos is returned to St Estevan An engagement took place on the 25th in the direction of St Estevan, which had no serious consequence.

Madrid, July 26th. A melancholy feeling pervaded men's minds on the opening of the Cortes; still with but little reflection, it is easy to perceive that this melancholy was but natural. The Assembly felt itself under the influence of emotions which prevented the display of that joy which was in reality felt at the installation of the Cortes.

The Cholera, the positive news of the arrival of Don Carlos in Navarre, and the unexpected discovery of a conspiracy, prevented those demonstrations of loyalty which otherwise would have been shewn; still on the departure of the Queen from the Hall of the Cortes and through the streets, loud acclamations were heard.

BORDEAUX, July 29. Two thousand Carlists were three days since at Montdragon, and three thousand at Arranmayone, The Carlists have attacked Eybar; but two hundred men from Begara caused them to fall back. Don Carlos arrived at Lesaca with about 600 men.

LATE FROM SPAIN. By the arrival of the ship Washington Irving, Capt Latham, from Cadiz, we have Cadiz papers to the 11th August, and Gibraltar to the 31st July.

We are unable to gather from these papers any intelligence relative to the state of the war in the north of Spain. The Cortes on the 2d August, were still discussing the project of a reply to the Queen's speech to them.

On the 31st July the official report of the Cholera at Gibraltar shewed six deaths on the previous day and nineteen new cases.—*N. Y. Courier.*

FROM HALIFAX. The Micmac, from Halifax, brings intelligence to the 13th inst. The Cholera continued to rage with much severity. In the ten days ending at noon on the 13th, there were 440 cases and 131 deaths.

DOMESTIC.

CITY AFFAIRS. At a meeting of the Mayor and Aldermen on Monday:

The report of the committee appointed to report what streets, if any, are now used as common thoroughfares and public highways which *have never been accepted* by the city, was considered, and a resolve passed accepting the following streets, lanes alleys, avenues, courts, places, and squares:

Arch, Belcher (lane,) Belknap, Bread, Brighton, Bridge, Bulfinch, Butolph, Cambridge (that part which was formerly owned by the Bridge Corporation,) Carver, Central, Charles, Clark (alley,) Columbia, Cook (court,) Customhouse, Eaton, Franklin, Fruit, George, Governor's (alley, now Province street,) Grove, Hamilton, Hawes, Lafayette (avenue,) Liberty (square,) Lincoln, McLean, Margaret, May, Milton, Mt Vernon (west of Belknap street,) Minot, Myrtle, Park Pinckney, Robinson (lane,) Second, Sheafe, Short, Somerset, Somerset (place,) South Bridge, Southack, Spring, Spruce, Stillman, Unity, Vine, Walnut, Warren, Well, Wendell, Wharf.

Chas I. Hall, John Hall Jr, Whitney & Wise, and Richard Warren, licensed as Auctioneers, and their bonds approved.

An order passed to build a new primary school house on Neck Lands.

A resolve passed to widen Franklin near Hawley street.

General Serurrer (the Minister of France to the U. States) with his lady and family, arrived in town on Sunday last, and has taken lodgings at the Tremont House.

Among the culprits sentenced in New York a few days since, was *Chas Zeiss*, a young man, who is heir apparent to a property, of $60,000, from an aged mother in Long Island. He was sentenced to the penitentiary for six months, for obtaining goods under false pretences. He is an old offender.

TONNAGE UNEMPLOYED. From an inquiry made by Messrs Topliff of City Hall News Room, it is ascertained that the number of vessels which have registers, now lying at our wharves unemployed, is 152, viz, 61 ships and barks, amounting to 21,413 tons; 71 brigs, 13,531 tons, and schooners, 2092 tons; total of tonnage unemployed 37,036 tons. This, it is to be observed, does not include a considerable number of large vessels which have coasting licenses.—*Daily Adv.*

REAL ESTATE. A dwelling house, with 3381 feet of land, situated directly opposite the estates, formerly belonging to the late Wm Little, and Joshua Ellis, on Garden Court street, at the north part of the city was sold yesterday at public auction, by Stephen Brown, at the rate of one dollar fifty a foot—or $5,249 85.—*Mer Jour.*

The Georgetown, S. C. Union, of the 4th inst, estimates the loss of merchants by the gale of the 4th inst, at over $100,000. All the wharves were overflown, although at a time when in the ordinary course of things it would have been nearly low water.

The Dog Population of the United States is estimated at one million and three hundred thousand, and the expense of keeping them upwards of ten millions of dollars annually.

Not far from twenty-five hundred medical students attended lectures in the United States the last year. In the ordinary ratio of increase, there will therefore be three thousand the present season.

LARGE MELLON. Mr Joseph E. Loomis, of Sheridan, picked from his vines last week, a muskmellon, which measured lengthwise 3 feet 7 1-2 inches, around it, 29 1-2 inches, and weighed 19 3-4 lbs. He *said* it was of a most delicious flavor. He planted the seed from which it grew after a *plan* described in Gennesee Farmer. *Fredonia Censor.*

The late Johnson Cleveland Esq, of Leedsburg, Va in his will has placed at the option of his slaves their liberty, on condition that they emigrate to Liberia.—They have two years allowed them for consideration, and should they decline the offer, they can make choice of their masters from amongst any of his remaining relatives.

Mr S. Howland, of West Brookfield, manufactures wooden legs with joints, that are so light and easy as to answer almost as well as the natural limbs. A man from Vermont lost both his legs not long since by a log's rolling over him; he procured an artificial pair, and is able he says to perform nearly all kinds of work with the same facility as before.

The Ship Alert, of 398 tons, built by Mr Wheelwright at South Boston, in 1828, copper fastened and coppered on the stocks, and coppered about a year ago, well found, was sold yesterday at public auction by Whitwell, Bond & Co. for $16,000, six months.—*Ib.*

EXTENSIVE ROBBERY. Mr Matthew Pratt, of Madison County, New York, was robbed, while at the barber's shop, corner of Courtland and Greenwich streets, of his pocket book, containing about $3,200. Among the bills were two of $100, and fifty of $20, of the Utica Bank, seven of $50 of the Madison County Bank, and two of $50, of the U. S. Bank, and about $600 in $5's of the U. S. and Utica Banks.—*N. Y. Times.*

Rev Wm J. Rees, pastor of the First Universalist Society in Buffalo, died of cholera, on the 6th inst, aged 35. He fell a victim to his benevolence. From the first appearance of the epidemic, says the Buffalo Whig, he devoted himself almost entirely to the wants of the sick, in watching over whom and administering to whose necessities, his days and nights were spent.

ANOTHER RIOT. We understand that a small house in this city was torn down last Sunday night—it was occupied by a black family.—*Detroit Courier.*

CAPT BACK. We had the pleasure yesterday to receive a letter from Capt Back, dated April 29th, at Fort Reliance. He says:—"We are now making every preparation for our departure to the coast, in the best of health and spirits."—*Ib Daily Adv.*

The bills of the Adams Bank are now received at the Suffolk Bank.

The death of Lafayette was commemorated at Wheeling, Va, on the 10th inst. Two volunteer companies, from Washington, Pa, and two from Steubenville, Ohio, were present on the occasion The Rev J T. Wheat delivered the eulogy. In the procession was one of the soldiers who fought at the battle of Brandywine, and gave ossistance to Lafayette when wounded in that engagement.

The Postmaster at Georgetown, S C states that the loss of property sustained by the late tornado in that place "will not be less than $100,000, independent of the rice crops." Add to this the loss which must have occurred from the recent fresh, the destruction of property must be immense.

The brig Margaret sailed from Portland on Wednesday last, having on board a party of "industrious Yankees," who intend pursuing lumbering operations on the Little Ocmulgee river, in the State of Georgia. A large tract of land it appears has been purchased by a company at Portland. The timber is principally long leafed yellow pine, which produces durable and excellent lumber. The company, says the Advertiser, intend to operate by northern labor and to keep a constant supply of every species of lumber at Darien, near the mouth of the Altamaha.

This week, at East Sudbury, a singular instance of death, from a trifling cause, occurred. Mr Benjamin Sawin, of that place, stumbled, and in the fall, slightly wounded his under lip with his teeth, at seven o'clock in the evening of Sunday, 10th inst, from which time he continued to bleed, notwithstanding the best medical aid until his death, which took place at six o'clock on the morning of the following Tuesday.

We learn that Mr Sawin some years since came very near bleeding to death, from a slight injury, and that he has a brother who is also subject to excessive bleeding from trifling wounds.—*Briggs' Bulletin.*

The Boston and Worcester Railroad is now completed to Hopkinton Factory, a distance of twenty-four and a half miles from Boston.

TO SUBSCRIBERS AT A DISTANCE.

Upon our list are many subscribers in arrears who reside at such distances, or in such places that to reach them with a collector would cut up more than their subscriptions. Every individual knows whether he is in arrears for his newspaper or not, and different reasons actuate different persons in continuing on the debtor's side of a printer's leger. The majority regard the sum as so trifling that it is hardly worth transmitting, but those sums, though individually small, are in the aggregate of much amount to the publishers. Our friends will therefore, upon the receipt of this notice, forward their subscriptions from May 10th, 1833, (the date from which the accounts are ours.) If inconvenient to send the precise amount, a five dollar note, (we would not *refuse* king Biddle's) may be remitted and the extra two dollars shall be placed to their credit on the current year. We wish all to take some notice of this request, as after a reasonable time we shall deem all who take no heed of us, voluntary and wilful delinquents, and deal with them accordingly, by erasing, their names from our list. In aggravated cases we shall take the liberty to put other printers on their guard by publishing the names of those who give us reason to believe they swindle us intentionally. This threat affects no *good* subscriber.

July 19, 1834.

☞ Some persons who are in arrears, do not appear to understand who are meant in the above paragraph. The number is, however, few, and we acknowledge our obligations to those who have promptly met their bills. These who are still in arrears, though not aware of it, (as if they were they would not remain delinquents) will find their papers after this date directed to them in *red ink*. No threats of blood intended, understand, but bona fide red ink.

MARRIAGES.

In this city, Chas Walker to Diency S. Howes—Geo F. R. Wadleigh to Priscilla Bartlett—Edward Perking to Charlotte L. Chase—Peter M'Donald to Lucy Ann Cecilia Elwood—Benajah Cook Jr, of Arlington, Vt, to Nancy P. Morse—*Wm Dale to Mary Ann Jackson*—Benj Greene Wainwright, merchant, of Paris, to Julia Ann Sanderson, daughter of Samuel F. Coolidge—Geo P. Richardson Jr, to Mary Lincoln—John Haynes, of Canaan, N. H., to Sibbel Ann Fisher—Chas Ballard to Harriet C. Thomas—Caleb B. Watts to Mary C. W. Hanson—Daniel G. Ball to Mrs Mary Foye.

In South Boston, Capt Wm C. Faulkner to Nancy P. Smith.

In Roxbury, Wm Bradley Dorr Esq, of South Boston, to Mary Hickling, of R.

In Cambridge, James Thayer to Mary G. W. Gibson.

In Waltham, Wm Moore to Harriet Leonards.

In Taunton, Henry A. Bridge, of the firm of Gunn & Bridge, of this city, to Lydia C. Washburn.

In Lexington, Samuel Chandler Esq to Abby Muzzey.

In Lynn, Erastus Hutchinson, of this city, to Sarah Beer—Isaac Bassett Breed, of Weare, N. H. to Mary Edwards Eaton, daughter of Josiah Eaton, of L.

In Salem, David Gardner to Mrs Hannah Ames—Israel F Johnson to Rebecca Becket—Wm Teague to Mary S. Lord.

In Newburyport, Geo F. Brown, of Concord, senior Editor of the Middlesex Whig, to Harriet Colby, of N.

In Greenwich, A. A. Foster, of this city, to Charlotte S. Cobb.

In Nantucket, Wm L. Barroughs, of New Bedford, to Lydia M. daugeter of S. H. Jenks Esq, editor of the Nantucket Inquirer.

In West Topsham, Vt, Thomas P. Durant, of this city, to Delia E. Jeness.

In Rutland, Vt, Ephraim Butterfield, of this city, to Marcia Augusta, Howard.

In Edgartown, Steph.en King, of this city, to Mrs Chloe Bunker.

In South Berwick, Rev James W. Ward, of Abington, to Hetta L. Haynes.

In Brunswick, Me, Thos Gray Jr, M. D. of this city, to Mary Turell Fales.

In Walpale, Joel Capen, of Dorchester, to Susan, Kingsbury.

In Townshead, Vt, Zebina Eastman, Editor of the Vermont Free Press, published at Newfane, to Sarah T. Ormsbee of Brookline, Vt.

In New York, Joseph Avezzana, of Italy, to Mary Morrough.

In Washington City, Wm Sherman, of this city, to Helen Wallingsford, of W.

At Madisonville, Ohio, Danforth F. Ball, Esq, deaf and dumb, Assistant Teacher in the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, of Columbus, Ohio, to Maria Ann Armstrong Morton.

DEATHS.

In this city, Mary Frances, youngest child of J. H Belcher, 18 mos 10 days—Caroline Sophia, only daughter of Clark Sears, 2 1-2 yrs—at the Tremont House, Capt H. P. McNeill, of Liverpool, Eng—Peter Boylston, son of Darius Boardman, Esq, 23—Susan Storer, wife of Frederick H. Stimpson, 24—suddenly, Eliza, wife of Rufus R. Cook 23—also a child of Mr Cook—Sarah Blake, only daughter of Benjamin Darling, 16.

In Roxbury, Benj Gardner, 32—Chester C. Harding, 30.

In Charlestown, Elijah L. Phelps, 46.

In Cambridgeport, Joseph Hiscock, 38.

In Chelsea, Hannah, wife of the late Capt Jeffrey B. Williams, 75.

In East Cambridge, Lewis Putnam, 51.

In Brookline, Samuel Hammond Jr, 33.

In Medford, suddenly, Robert Caldwell, 60.

In Lynn, Geo Worthington, child of Wm Brown, 3 mos.

In Salem, Lucy Ann Davis, 16—Nathaniel Hitchings, 83.

In Lancaster, Mrs Ann Lee, of this city, 60.

In Lexington, Capt Jonas S. Bass, formerly of this city, 72.

In Westboro' Mehitable relict of the late Nathan Fisher Esq, 82.

In Providence, John Gonsolve' a native of Fayal, one of the Azore Islands, in the 81st year of his age.

In Abington, John Chamberlin, 80, a soldier and pensioner of the revolutionary war.

In Francestown, N. H., Hon Peter Woodbury, father of Hon Levi Woodbury, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States.

At Long Island, N. Y. Anna Metilda, daughter of Maj Gen Alex Macomb, 21.

In New York, Edward Price Esq, 38, younger brother to Stephen Price, proprietor and principal manager of the Park Theatre, and of Wm M. Price, U. S. District Attorney.

In Philadelphie, Vincent L. Williamson, of the U. S. Navy.

At Muskingum County, Ohio, Mary, widow of the late Mr Jonathan Cass, and m other of the Secretary of War.

In Troy, Ohio, after a short illness of billious fever Chas Howe, late of Mass, near this city.

GREAT NATIONAL WORK,

American Magazine

OF

USEFUL & ENTERTAINING KNOWLEDGE.

To be illustrated with numerous Engravings,

BY THE BOSTON BEWICK COMPANY.

THE success which has attended the publication of the best Magazines from the English Press, has led to preparations for issuing a periodical more particularly adapted to the wants and taste of the American public. While it will be the object of the proprietors to make the work strictly what its title indicates, it will nevertheless contain all articles of interest to its patrons which appear in foreign Magazines.

Extensive preparations have been entered into, both with artists and authors, to furnish from all parts of the Union, drawings and illustrations of every subject of interest, which the publishers confidently believe will enable them to issue a work honorable to its title and acceptable to the American People.

The first number of the American Magazine, illustrated with upwards of Twenty Splendid Engravings, will appear on or before the first of September, and be continued monthly, containing between forty and fifty imperial octavo pages, and be furnished at the low price of two dollars per annum. It will comprise—

Portraits and Biographical Sketches of distinguish Americans; Views of Public Buildings, Monuments an Improvements; Landscape Scenery—the boundless variety and beauty of which, in this country, will form an unceasing source of instruction and gratification; Engravings and descriptions of the character, habits, &c. of Beasts, Birds, Fishes and Insects, together with every subject connected with the Geography, History, Natural and Artificial resources of the country, illustrated in a familiar and popular manner. FREEMAN HUNT, Agent

of the Boston Bewick Company, 47 Court street, Boston, July 17, 1834.

☞ Editors throughout the U. States who will give the above Prospectus a few insertions in their respective papers, shall be entitled to one year's subscription to the same.

july 26

Rich Dress Stocks.

FASHIONABLE styles of bow, and plain plaited; bow, plain and handkerchief satin and Mohair STOCKS, made in the best manner, for sale by the dozen or single at KIMBALL'S, 12 Washington street.

aug 30

Russia Robes, &c.

NOW OPENING and for sale by A. HOLMES No 107 Milk street.

1 case of elegant Gray Robes, with Black tips,
1 do of do Fitch do, —$1.50—
Grey Mountain Skins,
1000 North West Beaver,
250 Eastern Beaver,
100 Dressed Bear Skins for Sleighs, &c.
100 Bushels Flaxseed,
400 Boxes Raisins in prime order,
150 Cask do do do do,
300 Dry Grindstones per Manufacturers.

The above will be sold cheap for cash or approved notes.

Cash will be paid for all kinds of Ship plaing furs at the above store. 3w sept 20

Wrought Muslin Goods.

D. P. BAXTER has on hand 3 cartons Wrought Muslin Capes; 2 do do do Pelerines; 2 do do do, single and double Collars; 2 do Muslin Edgings and Insertings; 2 do Cambric do and do, for sale at his Lace and Muslin store 305 Washington street. ir2m sept 10

Window Glass.

1500 BOXES of Baltimore, Waterford and German Window Glass, of all Sizes from 6-8 to 24-30. Also, Painters Oil and Color, constantly for sale at HENDERSON'S Window Glass and Paint Store, No 75 Union Street. 6m sept 20

Dry Goods.

6@4 ENGLISH & French *MERINO CLOTHS* bl'k and col'd Gro de Swiss and Gro de Naples Silk; red and bl'k Merinos and Fancy Shawls; with a general assortment of *FALL GOODS* at Low Prices for sale at 201 Washington Street.

sept 20 J. & C. DANIELL.

Flannels and Merinos.

D. BAXTER, has just received 2 bales 7-8 and 4-4 white Fannels; 1 do, 6-4 do do; 2 do, 7-8 and 4-4 col'd do, of all prices and qualities; 2 do 6-4 English Merinos; 1 case 6-4 French do, for sale at 305 Washington street, is2m sept 20

Clothing.

200 DRESS COATS;
1000 pairs PANTS;
1000 VESTS;
176 SURTOUTS and OVERCOATS,
60 JACKETS.

For sale by ISAAC OSGOOD, 31 Dock Square,

☞ Where is for sale a prime assortment of first rate *CLOTHS, CASSIMERES* and *VESTINGS*. Garments made to order, in best style. tf sept 20

Linen Cambric Handkfs.

D. P BAXTER has just received a prime assortment Linen Cambric Handkfs, prices from 37 1-2 cts to $2; 1 case do do do hem stiched borders. Also, Linen Cambric Cravats, a prime article, for sale at 305 Washington street, is2m sept 10

5000 Pairs Rubbers.

JUST received by EDWARD HAYNES Jr, 219 Washington street, 5000 *pairs India Rubber Shoes*.

Also—1 case superior *French Kid, Morocco, and Satin Slippers*, which he offers for sale together with a complete assortment of Men's, Women's, Lad's, Misses and Children's *Boots and Shoes* at Wholesale and Retail *cheap* for cash or approved paper.

N. B. Traders from the country are invited to call before purchasing. 2m sept 20

Steel Fire Setts.

A VARIETY of elegant patterns; a prime assortment of Ivory. Self Tip, and Bone Table Cutlery, "Sheaf Work;" Razors; Penknives; Scissors; Hemming' Needles; Carpenters' Tools; Locks Latches; Hinges; Files, &c, &c, received by ship Treaton, and for sale wholesale or retail, at low prices, by JOHN R. BRADLEE. 3 Dock square. 3m sept 20

Cotton Factory, Mills, &c.

FOR SALE.

WILL be sold by Auction, on WEDNESDAY, th 29th day of October next, (unless previously disposed of at private sale,)

The valuable Property now owned by the First Cotton and Woollen Factory Company in Jaffrey, Cheshire county, New Hampshire, consisting of a Cotton Factory, Saw and Grist Mills, four Dwelling Houses, Cloth House, Blacksmith Shop, two barns, and other out buildings, with all the lands, privileges and machinery pertaining thereto.

The Factory building is of wood, two stories in front, and three stories on the river side, having in the first or basement story the wheel, picker, and shop; in the second story, 12 cards (5 breakers and 7 finishers.) 1 drawing frame, 1 doub le and 1 coutertwist speeder, 6 warp frames, 416 spindles and 2 self-acting mules 192 spindles each in the upper story, 1 warper, 2 dressers, 20 looms, and usual apparatus.

The Grist Mill has two run of stones, with bolts, &c. and is well accustomed; the mills are under lease for about two years, but possession may be had at any time on conditions named in the lease.

The whole will be sold together, or it will be divided into lots to suit purchasers, as may be agreed upon. The property is valuable, and is well worth the attention of manufacturers or mechanics.

The property may be examined on application to JONAS M. MELVILLE, or JOHN FAREWELL, near the premises

For further particulars, or terms of payment, which will be liberal, apply to PARKER & BLANCHARD, 71 Water street, Boston.

Sale to be on the premises, at 3 o'clock P. M.

By vote of said Corporation.

ISAAC PARKER,
A. W. BLANCHARD, } Directors.
JOHN FARWELL,

sept 20 6t

London Clothes and Hat WAREHOUSE.

I. P. CLAPP, at the London Clothes and Hat Warehouse, No 34 Broad street has just received a large assortment of superfine Broadcloths and Cassimeres, of the most fashionable shades and colors and extra quality, superior Goats Hair and imitation Cambletts, Silk, Velencia, plain and figured Velvet Vestings, (new and elegant patterns;) Double Milled Cloths and Cassimeres of various shades and colors for Surtouts and Pantaloons, which will be sold by piece or made into garments in the best manner at very low prices.

He also keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of Ready Made Clothing of every description, Hats, Gloves, Stocks, Cravats, Pocket Hdk'fs, Umbrellas, &c, which will be sold very low. 5w sept 20

Dutch Bolting Cloths.

FAIRBANKS, LORING & CO. corner of Kilby and Milk streets, have received a very large supply of Dutch Bolting Cloths, of the Anchor stamp, of different widths and numbers, which they offer for sale on very advantageous terms. tf sept 20

Genuine Peach Orchard Coal.

SOLOMON PIPER, No 30 Sea street, is now receiving direct from the North American Coal Company, his supply of this very superior Coal, which he is ready to deliver his customers and others on the most favorable terms. To those who have tried this article no further recommendation is necessary. To others, it may nor be improper to state it has given universal satisfaction, and is believed to be the best Anthracite in use.

Also—for sale as above, superior Newcastle Coal.

sept 20 6m

Cooking Stoves.

MANY attempts have been made to introduce Anthracite Coal into the family kitchen by means of grates, ranges, stoves, &c, which in consequence of the expense attending first cost and setting, the amount of fuel consumed, and the liability to be destroyed by heat, and the difficulty of procuring persons to manage them, have proved unsuccessful.

That Coal may be used for culinary purposes admits of demonstration; and facts go to show that 2240 lbs are equal to two cords of wood, for the purposes of boiling, roasting, and baking.

Those who feel disposed to practice economy in the consumption of fuel, and are desirous of advancing the comfort and convenience of their families, will do well to call and examine the Coal and Wood Stoves, manufactured by PROUTY & MEARS, No 12 Commercial street, Boston.

The undersigned, having had in use, Whiting's Patent Coal and Wood Stoves, manufactured by Prouty & Mears, recommend them as being superior to any with which we are acquainted; labor of cooking being materially diminished, the operation performed with more safety, and the cost of fuel greatly lessened.

EZRA CHAMBERLIN, | ARTEMAS TIRRILL,
WILLIAM ADAMS, | GEORGE M. FLETCHER.
BENJAMIN CLARK, | FRANKLIN FOSTER.

sept 20 6w

WATERMAN'S

KITCHEN FURNITURE WAREHOUSE.

87 Cornhill and 6 Brattle street.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his customers and the public, that to his former assortment he has just added WOODEN WARE, in all its variety, and is now ready to supply them with almost every article useful in the kitchen. Persons furnishing new kitchens, or replenishing old, are respectfully invited to call.

NATHANIEL WATERMAN.

N. B.—Manufactured as above, strong Tin and Sheet Iron Ware. Also, Tin, Britania, Sheet Iron and Copper Ware repaired. 3wis sept 20

Stocks.

RETAIL STOCK & SUSPENDER MANUFACTORY at Chambers No 33 School Street T. H. FOSTER Successor to J. G. SMITH.

aug 16 tf

Will Shortly Close

AT HARDING'S GALLERY, SCHOOL STREET

THE TWO GRAND MORAL PICTURES,
THE TEMPTATION OF

ADAM & EVE

AND THE

EXPULSION FROM PARADISE.

PAINTED BY DUBUFE.

SIZE OF EACH PICTURE—10 FEET 4, BY 10 FEET 6.

These splendid works of Art, painted for Charles X. and exhibited at Somerset House, London, and in the U. States, to the universal admiration of nearly 100,000 visitors.

Perfectly chaste and pure in feeling; they unite the sublime and poetic beauty of Milton to the charm and power of truth, such as cannot fail to make a lasting impression on the mind of every beholder.

Admittance 25 cents. Season tickets 50 cents. Open from 8 A. M. until 10 P M. Illuminated in the evening.

tf aug 9

Boston and Providence Line

OF RAIL ROAD CARS & TREMONT COACHES.

Running directly to and from the Steamboats.

CARS leave the Depot, foot of the Common, Every Morning at 7 o'clock, precisely, for Canton—thence by elegant Safety Coaches of Tremont Line, to Providence, via Foxboro' and Attleboro', the levelest, shortest and smoothest route.

By this arrangement, passengers can leave Boston two hours later than usual, and arrive in Providence as early, and save getting breakfast on the way.

Returning, leave Providence on the arrival of the Steamboat and arrive in Boston in less than four hours Fare only $2, including Railroad and Stage passage.

Passengers called for in any part of the city for 12 1-2 cents each, if requested, when seats are taken. Be particular and apply for tickets at City Tavern, Brattle st'r, and Washington Coffee House, 158 Washington street, near Old South Church, as the number is limited, not to exceed 50 passengers each way—making in all 100 a day.

Mail and Accommodation Stages leave same places as usual, at 5, A. M. and 12 M. C. B. WILDER, Agent.

sept 20 tf

Removal.

F. M. DYER informs his customers and friends that he has removed from his old stand in Boylston street, to No 479 Washington street, 2 doors north of Eliot street, where he has on hand old transplanted New York Oysters, large and fat, as good as can be had in the city, and a little lower than any other stand.—Parties can be supplied at the lowest rate, and at wholesale lower than can be bought in the city. Come and try them, and we shall be happy to serve you. Sent to any part of the city free of expense. 3m sept 20

Instruction in the Polite Art of DANCING.

MR PARKS respectfully informs the ladies and gentlemen of this city, that his Academy will be re-opened at the Pantheon Hall, on Saturday, Sept 6, at 3 P. M. The regular days of instruction for pupils will be on Wednesdays and Saturdays of each week.

Private parties, wishing for instruction, can receive it at the Hall, or at their respective houses, if more convenient.

The terms will be made known on application to Mr Parks, at the Pantheon, or at No 435 Washington street, where any orders which may be left will be thankfully attended to tf sept 6

Afternoon Dancing School.

MR L. STIMSON would most respectfully inform his patrons and others of Boston, that his Day School for the instruction of Masters and Misses in Dancing, will commence on Wednesday, Sept 3d, at 3 P. M. at his Academy, No 33 Allen street. Terms of tuition, $5 to be paid at entrance, and $5 at the close of the quarter, School days Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Evening Dancing School,

STIMSON informs the Young Gentleman of Boston, that his Evening School will commence on Monday evening, Sept 1, at 1-2 past 7 P. M. at his Academy, No 33 Allen street. School evenings Mondays and Wednesdays. Terms same as above. aug 16

A Card.

MR JAMES G. MEADER begs to inform his friends and the public, that he has Removed to No 36 Hancock street, where engagements for instruction in Music can be made

aug 23 5t

Dancing.

MRS BARRYMORE has the honor of announcing to her patrons, and the public in general, that her Academy will re-open on Monday, Sept 1st. For terms and hours apply at Mrs Barrymore's residence, 36 Boylston street, 3 doors from Tremont street.

aug 23

Dancing.

W. B. WHITE respectfully informs his friends and the citizens of Boston generally that his School for the instruction of Young Masters and Misses in the above accomplishment will commence on Wednesday, Sept 3d at Franklin Hall. Parents and guardians wishing to send children are invited to call on Mr W, at residence, No 5 Hanover street, between 7 and 9 o'clock A. M. or at the Hall from 11 to 1. School hours from 3 to 6 P. M. Terms, &c, made known on application.

aug 23

English Music.

PENDLETON has just received a consignment of London Music, consisting of Glees, Variations, Piano Forte Duets, &c. &c. Also, the late New York and Philadelphia publications. Amateurs are respectfully invited to call at his Music and Fancy Goods Store, No 308 Washington street.

Piano Fortes tuned. 1m5t aug 2

French Shoes.

JUST received from Paris, a fresh supply of FRENCH SHOES, containing a full assortment of the fashionable kinds and colors, all of which are of the first quality, for sale by HENRY L. DAGGETT No 306 Washington st, near the Marlboro. 4t sept 13

Fine Cloths.

CHARLES ADAMS, 115 Hanover street, has just received 1 case Fine English Broadcloths from 5 to $7 per yard.

Also, a good assortment of Medium and Low Priced Cloths and Cassimeres. sept 13

Organs at Cost.

TWELVE Church and Parlor Organs, will be sold at cost, if applied for at the Organ Manufactory opposite the head of Hanover street, before the 15th of September next.

EBEN'R GOODRICH, will continue to manufacture Church, Parlor and Reed Swell Organs, of superior quality. tf aug 30

Tanner's American Traveller.

THE American Traveller, or Guide through the United States; containing brief notices of the several States, Cities, principal Towns, Canals, and Rail Roads, &c. with tables of distances, by stage, canal and steam boat routes. The whole alphabetically arranged, with direct reference to the accompanying map of the Roads, Canals, and Railways of the United States; by H. S. Tanner—with map of United States, and views of the principal Cities. For sale at LILLY, WAIT & CO.'S 121 Washington sept 6

Philadelphia Stocks.

RECEIVED this day, 1 case Tennent's Neck Stocks; super Oxonian; Corded Silk, Satin and Bombazine dress, ties and plain; super White Satin with dress ties, of the latest English and Philadelphia styles.—Also a splendid assortment of Spitalfield Hdkfs, and English Black and Fancy Silk Cravats. ALJ. G. WYMAN'S No 8 Court street. tf may 3

Removal.

S. MASON, *PORTRAIT PAINTER*, has removed from No 19 Washington street to No 77 Cornhill formerly Market street.

☞ Specimens of his work may be seen at his room. may 17

Whips and Trunks.

WILLIAM C. MUNROE, WHIP MANUFACTURER, No. 4 Exchange street, near Dock square, Whips and Trunks of all kinds made to order. Trunks of all kinds on hand.

Trunks and Whips repaired at short notice. may 17

Spring Fashion.

ANDRE & LOVELL, (Clothes Warehouse, Tudor's Building, third door from Court street) respectfully invite their customers and the public to call and and see their Spring Fashions, just received.

Together with a good assortment of English and French *GOODS*, which they will have made up to in order best rate style, on as reasonable terms as any other establishment in the city. Amongst the Goods is a new and very superior article for Summer Coats and Pantaloons. Also on hand, a variety of Pantaloons, Vests, and some superfine Coats, which will be sold low for cash. Likewise, an elegant assortment of superior made Stocks, Suspenders, Gloves, Hdkfs, &c. may 10

Andrew S. Fisher.

LATE of the firm of Wyman & Fisher, respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken Store No 15 Hanover street, opposite the Massachusetts Coffee House, where he would be happy to wait upon his customers as formerly. A prime assortment of *BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERS & VESTINGS*, will constantly be kept on hand. Garments made to order, and cut in the neatest manner, at shortest notice.

A complete supply of *STOCKS, NECKCLOTHS, SUSPENDERS, GLOVES*, &c. always found at the establishment as above. 2m july 19

Now Exhibiting

AT THE ATHENÆUM, PEARL STREET,

Panini's Grand Paintings

ANCIENT & MODERN

ROME

NO. 1. Represents a PICTURE GALLERY, the walls covered with views of ANCIENT ROME, consisting of BEAUTIFUL MONUMENTS, FOUNTAINS, RUINS SCULPTURE &c. &c.

No 2. The magnificent INTERIOR of the church of ST PETERS accurately pourtrayed in its minutes and ornaments.

No 3. Is a view of the EXTERIOR of the vast CATHEDRAL CHURCH of ST PETERS from the entrance of the Grand Piazza with its splendid colonnades, &c, &c.

No 4. Represents a PICTURE GALLERY the walls of which are decorated with views of MODERN ROME consisting of the most celebrated MONUMENTS, BUILDINGS, VILLAS BRIDGES, &c &c.

Descriptive Catalogues to be had at the Room

Open from 8 A. M. until 10 P. M

Admission 25 cts, Season Tickets 50 cts.

Brilliantly illuminated in the evening. sept 6

Now Exhibiting at the ATHENÆUM,

COLES'S GRAND SCRIPTURE PICTURE of the ANGEL APPEARING to the SHEPHERDS.

Open from 8, A. M. until 10 P. M.

Admittance 25 cents. Season tickets, 50 cents.

Brilliantly illuminated in the Evening.

sept 6 tf

Boston & Providence Railroad.

FRIDAY the 12th inst, commenced for the accommodation of the travelling public, the Boston and Providence Railroad, for a distance of 45 miles, next contiguous to Boston, and extending to the road in township of Canton, which leads thence to the city of Providence. The Cars will leave the Depot at the foot of the Common, at 7 o'cl'k, A. M. precisely, and await in Canton the arrival of the Citizens' Line of Coaches from the Steamboat, when they will immediately proceed to Boston. By order of the Board of Directors. sept 13

French School.

MONS PELLETIER, No 276 Washington street, tenders his thanks for the liberal patronage he has received, and has the honor to announce that his first Class will commence on Monday, the 8th of September next, at 3 o'clock. Persons desirous of joining said Class will please leave their names. The number has been limited

Mr P. has collected together a portion of his pupils and has formed "Soirees," or an Evening School for French Conversation, for the benefit of practising and preserving what they have learnt, and to acquire more knowledge in speaking fluently. The evenings of meeting will be Tuesdays and Saturdays, and each Soiree will last two or three hours; to commence on the first Tuesday in September next, at 8 o'clock.

Terms $3 per quarter, payable in advance. aug 30

Education of Boys.

THE Subscriber continues his School at the rooms formerly occupied by Mrs A. P. Curtis, No 36, Hancock street.

Parents, and others interested in the education of boys are invited to call, whenever it may suit their convenience an witness the accommodations, the conduct and ordinary exercises of his pupils.

TUITION.

For Reading, Spelling, Arithmetic and Geography, $15 a quarter.

For the Languages and higher Branches $20 a quarter.

References—Mr Solomon P. Miles, Mr Ebenezer Bailey, Mr Thomas Sherwin, P. O. Thacher, Esq, C. G. Loring, Esq, C. P. Sumner, Esq, Rev Samuel Barrett.

The next Term will commence on MONDAY, Sept 1st. Applications may be made at No 36 Hancock street—the residence of the subscriber, No 3 Somerset Place.

aug 30 HENRY W. CARTER.

Prints, Furnitures & Cambrics.

W. & S. PHIPPS. 77 Kilby street, have just received, 150 packages Prints, Furnitures and Cambrics, comprising a very extensive assortment, which will be offered on the most favorable terms, by the package or piece. 3w aug 23

Hosiery.

2000 DOZEN Woollen half Hose; 300 do do long do; 500 do women's do do; 000 do boys' do Socks—with a large assortment of Worsted and Merino Hosiery, for sale upon accommodating terms E. HARRINGTON & CO.

aug 30 2m 56, Water street (up stairs.)

Home for the Sick or Lame.

MASSACHUSETTS THOMSONIAN INFIRMARY and Botanic Medicine Store, No 554 Washington street, opposite the Worcester Rail Road Office Boston. This Establishment is located on the bank of the Boston and Worcester Rail Road, which may be seen for several miles to the west, together with the surrounding country; on the east is Boston harbor, with its Islands and Light Houses in full view.

The rooms are large and cool, and no expense will be spared by the subscriber that will render this establishment an agreeable and useful *"home for the sick,"* and equal to any other. Vapor Baths are in readiness at all times, with separate rooms for those who take bath only. Persons from the country can be accomodated with board and private rooms, furnished with the bath if they wish.—Statements of remarkable cures performed by the medicine and proved by reference to the persons, now enjoying comfortable health, may be had at the Infirmary, and enough to satisfy any one, that instead of nine-tenths dying, ninety-nine hundredths receive relief, and many a perfect cure.

Books, Medicine, &c at usual prices.

JOHN A BROWN, Botanic Physician.

Late Superintendent of the Tremont Thomsonian Infirmary. july 25

Satin Beaver Hat Factory.

T. O. BRISCALL, the original manufacturer of *SATIN BEAVER HATS* in the New England States, respectfully informs the public that he continues the business at No 2, Congress Square where the customers of the late firm of Briscall & Jackson can be supplied as heretofore. tf july 5

PARASOLS.

A GREAT variety of NEW STYLES, for sale by JOSEPH L. BATES,

may 21 next the Court House, Court street.

Portrait & Miniature Painting.

MR R. ROWLEY respectfully his friends and the public generally that he has removed his Gallery of Paintings from 260 Washington street, to Pearl Place, No 11, where he invites the lovers of the art of Painting to call and examine the productions of his pencil.

Mr R. has arranged his rooms so as to receive visitors all hours of the day without interrupting his sitters, and those who do him the honor to call will not (as formerly) be turned away with the excuse of "I am engaged, please to call again."

Mr R. takes this opportunity of rendering to his patrons his sincere thanks for their ample patronage, and he pledges himself to endeavor to merit a continuance of the same, by paying strict attention to the wishes of those who may hereafter sit for their Miniatures or Portraits.

may 24

M. REGALLY.

WATCH MAKER.

(Formerly at Messrs Bond & Son's.)

INFORMS his friends and the public, that he has returned from Europe and resumed his business at No 45 *Milk street*, (opposite his former stand,) where he will be happy to attend to any orders in his profession.—His friends are invited to continue to him their patronage.

Chronometer, Watch, Clock, and Musical Box Springs, of every description for sale, 2m june 21

Mustard,

WARRANTED of Superior Quality, Fine and Superfine, in Kegs, Canisters and Bottles, for sale Wholesale and Retail, by DEXTER DANA, Corner of Cross and Ann Streets, Boston.

N. B. All kinds of Spices, ground at short notice. Also, Coffee, burnt and ground, for retailing.

Aug 16 1m

Notice.

THE copartnership existing between the subscribers will expire by limitation on the 12th of August (inst.) It is our intention to close entirely the affairs of our present concern, and in consequence we shall dispose of the entire stock, at 93 Washington street, at a large discount from previous prices.

As it is impossible to convey an adequate idea of the stock by an advertisement, we invite our customers of the city and country to visit our rooms, and supply themselves with Silks, Shawls, Chintzes, Muslins, Gloves, Hosiery, &c. &c. from one of the best and most desirable stocks in the country. E. K. WHITAKER & CO.

aug 2 93 Washington street, (up stairs.)

A Certain Cure for Corns!

PRATT, respectfully informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Boston and its vicinity, that he has a man in his employ who has had a long experience both in Europe and America, in making LASTS to measure—fitting deformed feet—those troubled with Corns, &c—and who will execute any order in the neatest and most fashionable style, and warrant the Lasts to fit.

June 21 2mis2mos 17 Exchange street.

Chelsea House.

THE Subscriber would inform his friends and the public generally, that he will continue to entertain them at the above establishment, and having made considerable improvement in and about the same, he hopes to merit a continuance of patronage from the numerous visitors of this pleasant and fashionable resort. Its location renders it a delightful residence for boarders, especially during the warm weather—and the convenience of its accommodations, the charming prospect from its observatory, and the cool and refreshing breezes that distinguish it in summer, render it a very pleasant retreat for those in pursuit of health or pleasure

Every attention will be paid to those who may visit this establishment, and no pains spared to make it a pleasant and agreeable resort to such as may honor him with their patronage. JAMES BRIDE.

Chelsea, may 31, 1834

Silver Plate, Plated Ware, & JEWELRY REPAIRING SHOP,

NO 1 SPRING LANE,

(Opposite the Old South Vestry.)

JOHN GUNN respectfully informs the inhabitants of Boston and vicinity, that he has taken the shop No 1 Spring Lane, formerly occupied by the late Mr Hedlyche, where he intends to Repair all kinds of JEWELRY, SILVER WARE and PLATED ditto, of every description; Lamps, Vases, &c.

N. B. All kinds of JEWELRY made to order at lowest prices. 3m june 21

20,000 *Pr. India Rubber Shoes.*

JUST RECEIVED.

5000 Pr. Elegant figured Shoes.
5000 do Misses large and stout do.
10,000 pr Men and Women's assorted do.

For Sale in lots and prices to suit purchasers for cash or credit by THOMAS C. WALES.

aug 16 2m No 195 Washington Street.

Dr Horace Kimball,

No 1, Montgomery Place.

DR. K. proposes to devote himself to the practice of *DENTISTRY*, and for his professional qualifications in this particular department, he is permitted to refer to Dr J. F. FLAGG, under whose instructions he has been for the last three years. 6m june 21

White Live Geese Feathers.

An entire new article in this Market.

KITTREDGE & BLAKE, City Market Building Brattle street have just received a quantity of Feathers, superior to any thing of the kind which have been offered for sale in this market for many years. They invite those in want of Feathers to call and examine the same.

aug 30 2m

Notice.

THE Copartnership existing between the subscribers is this day by mutual consent dissolved.—The affairs of the concern will be adjusted by E. K. WHITTAKER. E. K. WHITAKER.

Boston, aug 12 1834. A. R. FROTHINGTON.

The subscriber intends to close the affairs of the late firm entirely, before Jan next; and in addition to a very valuable stock imported, principally the present year, and which will be disposed of at a large sacrifice, he has just received 10 cases French Goods, comprising Silks, Blondes Shawls, Flannels, &c. which having arrived out of season will be sold at cost of importation.

E. K. WHITAKER

aug 16 epstf 93 Washington street, (up stairs.)

Superfine Cutlery,

TEMPERED by the unrivalled Metallic Bath, manufactured and warranted of superior quality by O. T. TYLER, Canton, Mass.

GUNN & BRIDGE, Hard ware Dealers, No 9 Merchants Row, Boston, having been appointed sole Agents for the manufacturer, are now ready to receive orders for any articles in that line, and have on sale an assortment of Pen and Pocket Knives, from 1 to 3 blades, which dealers are invited to call and examine.

☞ Penknives, Razors, and Surgical Instruments repaired.

*** A variety of Hard ware Goods at wholesale or retail, for sale as above. 5t aug 23

Cloths, Cassimeres & Sattinets.

40 PACKAGES Broadcloths, including every variety of quality, color and shade; 25 do plain and striped Cassimeres, various qualities and colors; 30 do do Satinets.

Also—Packages 4-4 & 6-4 Merinos, just received, and for sale by W. & S. PHIPPS. 77, Kilby street.

aug 23 3w

TREMONT COFFEE HOUSE,

BOSTON.

THE Subscribers respectfully give notice to their friends and customers, that, in connexion with the Tremont Restorator, they have now in readiness for the reception of visitors, their new establishment, the *TREMONT COFFEE HOUSE*, in Court square, opposite the new Court House. At this Refectory, dinners will be served regularly, at 2 o'clock each day; at the Restorator at 1 o'clock, as usual. Suppers provided for Parties and Clubs at the shortest notice, and every convenience prepared attention given for the accommodation *of he permanent boarder or the transient guest.*

H. D. PARKER.

aug 23 2m GEORGE COREY.

Boots and Shoes.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken store No 2 North Market street, corner of Commercial street, sign of the Golden Boot, where he intends keeping a general assortment of Boots, Shoes, Shoe Stock, &c., which he will sell at very low prices, for cash.

The subscriber would also inform his friends and former patrons, that he continues to manufacture Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes, and repairs the same, in the first manner, and solicits a continuance of their patronage.

aug 23 1m OLIVER AYERS, Agent.

Practical Penmanship.

BEING a development of Carstair's celebrated system, by B. F. FOSTER, Accountant and Teacher of Writing and Book Keeping.

NOTICES.

'This work is a development of Carstair's System, for many years well known and extensively popular in England and France. Mr Foster's account of it is clear and concise, and we hope ere long to see this system taught not only in our elementary schools, but also in our higher seminaries.—*Silliman's Journal.*

Mr Foster's treatise is drawn up with conciseness and perspicuity, and is well designed to convey a just notion of this improved System of Writing.—*Albany Argus.*

The system of Writing detailed in this work is essentially different from any other hitherto published. It is founded on the rational and self-evident principles, and is destined, in our opinion, to supercede all other systems now in vogue.—*Albany Evening Journal*

It supplies what has always been a desideratum in this country,—a method of teaching with facility, rapid, as well as fine writing.—*Albany Daily Advertiser.*

Of all the volumes that have been published on this subject,—this of Mr Foster's is the most complete, and the best fitted for purposes of instruction; as such we feel safe in recommending it.—*Literary Journal*

To be obtained at LILLY, WAIT & CO'S, Book store 121 Washington street. 3m 30

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MISCELLANIES.

BOAT CLUB SONG,
WITH CHORUS.

"Man, man the boat! each to his oar,
Shove off, shove off, and leave the shore;
For yielding waves, like temper'd steel,
Respond elastic to the feel
Of oarsman's stroke to day.
Pull, pull away my boys,
Pull, pull—away.

Our goal is gain'd! guests' voices hear,
Ease, ease your oars! salute the fair;
And bowmen, now your staves uprear,
Let ev'ry man toss a cheer
His well plied oar to day.
Huzza, huzza, huzza!
Bear gently off, breast firmly to.
Nor longer pull away.

Our frolic's up; to home again:
Retracing steps, let's bless the main:
With sinews strong, and hearts yet free,
We glide o'er it most merrily.
Stretch out my boys, give way!
Together pull away,
All together, pull away!"

☞ The following is cut from the Buffalo Bulletin. Whether or not the writer had any particular work in view when he concocted it, we cannot say; but it is a very clever thing.

HOW TO WRITE A NOVEL.

Nothing is more easy, and yet the world gaze silently upon the efforts of the Novelist, and wonder, and wish that God had given them so much fancy and brilliancy of mind. Reader, would you try? Then go straight, and fancy to yourself a little village; any where in Connecticut if you like, as Connecticut is allowed to have the finest villages and prettiest girls—a little village, between two hills—a little streamlet meandering through it—a flock of geese paddling just above the bridge—a 'murmuring waterfall' below—'grassy banks,' 'pebbled shores,' and tall poplars, and weeping willows, whose limbs grow *downwards*; and now and then a lilly, and a bunch of violets, to give the scene a rural turn, (for all poets and novelists love naturals,) which little matters will prove at once that you are not above small matters and assist marvellously in filling out a book. There must be a tavern, with swinging sign, bearing the image of Washington with 'entertainment for man and horse'—a post office—a church, and a school house: but no doctors, lawyers sexton or jail. Next, and indispensable in such matters is a heroine, whom you may select for being ———(for description see any novel you chance to find, excepting that one styled '*Female Quixoticism*,') the prettiest girl in town—the best singer in church, *et cetera*. Her parents resolve to *emigrate* to Michigan and the dutiful girl must needs accompany them. Of course she is betrothed—off they go—her lover runs away from his daddy, and follows *arter*, and overtakes them just as they are crossing a furious stream on a raft—they are *shipwrecked*—Angelina, or Celestina, or Kinkatrina, as the case may be, struggles in the torrent; when *rush*, comes master Philander on a spirited nag, into the middle of the stream, seizes her as she rises for the last time, and bears her to shore, of course lifeless. He does not, like the sailors, roll her upon a barrel, or any such rough expedient, but presses her to his bosom, and warms her into life by the melting tenderness of his affectionate heart. They arrive at the end of their journey—elbow out the Indians, and frighten away the wild varments, and build two log huts, which in the 'far west,' make a *village*. Our hero is now very happy. He has killed a lot of *coons*, and a panther, wounded and Indian, and begins to think of becoming a MAN, i. e. a *married man*—but alas! while he is on a hunting excursion, the cursed Indians make a furious attack upon the village and habitation of his adored—scalp her father and mother, and carry her away into captivity. Our hero shoots a 'possum or a wild cat, and returns with a joyful heart to meet the welcome and smile, the sweet recompense of his toil, but ah! he sees the dire calamity which has befallen his chosen one, in the murdered victims before him. He is mad now, but on whom shall he revenge himself—he raves, but none trembles at his wrath—he calls a loud for his Angelina, but only the forests echo Celestina! and the waters say, *Kinkatrina!!* Now he rouses to action, prompted by the hope of rescue and revenge, assembles his associates—pursues the kidnappers, discovers his beloved fastened to the stake, and the fire lighted and the dance begun—he rushes upon his victims, slays all who oppose—releases her with his own hands, and returns in triumph to his home. The clergyman is next sent for, and all former toils and dangers are forgotten in blissful matrimony.' Now, if you are an author of the least propriety, the novel is done—you have no right to go a whit farther. If you have made proper use of the words and romantic sentiments, your book is long enough, for the amateurs of the present labor saving age, detest prolixity above all things. Now publish it—write a bouncing compliment to the work, for every newspaper whose good opinion you care about—bribe the editor with an extra copy, to adopt it, pocket your cash and criticisms together, and retire to private life, for know good sir, that you are exceedingly *glorified*.

YOUTH. We were much amused the other day by a little urchin, who threw a missile at one of his playmates, through the glass of a greenhouse. Of course several panes were broken, to the apparent astonishment of the delinquent, who said, with great naivete, that '*he did not mean to break the glass—he only wanted to hit Tom*.'

UNWISE MEN. The angry man—who sets his own house on fire, in order that he may burn up that of his neighbor.

The envious man—who cannot enjoy life because others do.

The robber—who, for the consideration of a few dollars, gives the world liberty to hang him.

The hypochondriac—whose highest happiness consists in rendering himself miserable.

The jealous man—who poisons his own banquet, and then eats of it.

The miser—who starves himself to death, in order that his heir may feast.

The slanderer—who tells tales for the sake of giving his enemy an opportunity to prove him a liar.

AN IRISH DEFINITION OF 'THE PREMIER.' 'But sure added a third 'sure, didn't the Prime Ear himself lay it all out before the parleymint!' 'What Prime Ear are you talking about, man dear?' said Paddy, rather testily. 'Well, and who is the Prime Ear of his Majesty, and no less. Is that satisfaction for you, eh?' 'Well, and who is the Prime Ear?' 'Why, the Prime Ear of his Majesty, I towld you before. You see, he is the one that hears of every thing that is to be done for the whole empire in partic'lar; and bekase he *hears* of everything, thats the rayson he is called the Prime *Ear*,—and a good rayson it is.'—*Love's Legends, &c. of Ireland, Second Series.*

MEN OF LETTERS. A genteel writer is courteously termed a man of letters—but such also is a Postmaster or a Printer, But Hill's new comedy, called the 'Knight of golden fleece,' brought forth another sort of 'man of letters.' A neighbor, who was evidently very hard of hearing, was very inquisitive of another regarding the plot of the piece; and so persecuting was he in his inquiries, that the other testily told him he thought it as plain as the nose on his face. 'That might be, my dear Sir,' said the deaf one, 'if it were as easy to hear as to see; but be pleased to remember, that though as simple to you as ABC, it is otherwise to me—for I am DEF.'—*N. Y. Trans.*

MORTALITY. Mr Caspar, professor at Berlin, has published a series of observations, tending to shew the comparative longevity of persons employed in different occupations. The result of the whole is, that of one hundred clergymen, forty-two reached the age of seventy; of 100 farmers, 40; of 100 military men, 33; of 100 lawyers, 29; and of 100 physicians, only 25. In order to arrive more accurately at the result, he confined his observations to physicians in practice, excluding such as were in a considerable degree occupied by the sciences, connected with that of medicine, such as naturalists, surgeons, &c.

A bailiff having been ordered by Lady Hardwick to procure a sow of the breed and size she particularly described to him, came one day into the dining room when full of great company, proclaiming with a burst of joy he could not suppress, 'I have been at Royston fair, my lady, and got a sow exactly of your ladyship's size.'

WHAT I HAVE NEVER SEEN. I have never seen a printer who was freely paid by one half of his subscribers.

Great Bargains in Dry Goods.

A. WADLEIGH, 112 Hanover street, Having purchased an entire Assignee stock of Dry Goods, will sell them for a few days at a great discount from the original cost,

He has also added to said stock a very handsome assortment of new goods which will be sold at prices that cannot fail to suit purchasers.

TO LET.

Store 9 Salem Street, enquire at 112 Hanover street.
sept 13 6w

Removal.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has removed from Harvard place, where he has been so long located, to No 157 Washington, directly opposite the head of Milk street where he intends keeping a good assortment of fashionable Jewelry, principally of his own manufacture, and at such prices as cannot fail to meet the views of purchasers. Particular care will be taken in the execution of every thing entrusted to his care, whether it be in the making or mending. Having had twenty years constant practice in those branches of the business, he feels confident he can continue to give satisfaction. Relying mainly on his own personal attention, and having in his employ workmen of acknowledged talent, he hopes to merit the abundant patronage heretofore received.

N. B. J. G. L. LIBBY, Working Jeweller, No 157 Washington, and directly opposite the head of Milk street 7t sept 13

Bead Bags and Purses.

NEW and elegant patterns, with cut and gilt beads A large assortment of the above, just opened at E. E. DYER'S, 98 Washington st. tf sept 13

Economy.

THE subscriber, after several years experience on Anthracite Coal Stoves and Kitchen Ranges, is now able to furnish the public with a cooking apparatus suitable for private families and public houses, that he flatters himself is not surpassed by any. He deems it unnecessary to enter into any details of its merits but solicits a call from all who may wish to save in fuel and labor, to examine for themselves, at his Factory, 553 Washington street, where letters may be seen of its good qualities, from gentlemen of the first respectability in New Bedford and vicinity. Also a variety of Stoves and Furnaces, of the most improved plan.

N.B. Patented by the subscriber
sept 13 3m EBENEZER BARROWS.

Wales & Woodman,

MANUFACTURER of Satin Beaver Hats, No 42 would inform their customers and friends that they keep for sale—Satin and Beaver Hats of all descriptions, of their own manufacture; Fur Caps, Fur Trimmings and Seal Skins, Skivers, Bandings and Binding Silk and Cotton Tips and Sides, &c. &c.

Also, Satin Plush, Satin Bodies and Varnish.

Gentlemen wishing to purchase the above articles, would do well to call and examine them before purchasing.
sept 13 6w

Real Naples Soap.

1 CASE of the above, warranted genuine, just received at E. E. DYER'S, No 98 Washington street. tf sept 13

Mohair Nets.

50 DOZ, Mohair Nets, assorted sizes, for sale at reduced prices, at E. E. DYER'S 98 Washington street. tf sept 13

French Hair Work.

E. F. DYER has just received a part of his Fall supply of Parisian Hair work, consisting of Ladies' and Gentleman's Wigs and Top Pieces, of superior quality; Curled Hair, Puffs, and Frizetts; Long Hair, Band and Braids, and materials used in the manufacture of said work, which he offers at fair prices for cash or approved credit. tf sept 13

Boas! Boas!! Boas!!!

THE Subscriber has just received an assortment of Russia Squirrel Tail *BOAS*, some of which are very elegant.

Also, on hand, Fur Robes and Capes, of all kinds.—Capes made to order at short notice.

Ladies are invited to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere—at No 8 State street (opposite north side of City Hall) two doors from Washington street.
sept 13 3m CHARLES I. HORSMAN.

RICH SILK.

AN assortment of Blk and Col'd Silks, of beautiful Colors and Finish, carefully selected for retailing. Aso, French and English Merinos selected colors.
French Prints, some new styles.
Fine Corded Robes.
Russia Diapers and Damasks.
Doubled Milled Flannels.
Merino Shawls.
Prime Cottons for family use.
A few dash fancy Prints, fast Colors for Sixpence, at
sept 13 5tq WHITES No 89 Hanover street.

Singing School.

MR HOOTON would inform his friends and the public, that he intends commencing a Class for Gentlemen in the practice of Glee Singing, on Tuesday evening 23d of Sept. Those desirous of attending will please to make application at his Music Academy 445 Washington street opposite Washington Bank, previous to that evening, as the Class must necessarily consist of a limited number. sept 13

Blackwood's Magazine.

NOTICE. The publishers of the New Haven reprint of Blackwood, Metropolitan and Foreign Quarterly, would inform the former subscribers to the Boston re-print of Blackwood, that a new volume of their edition will commence with No 27 (which will be issued immediately) and with which new subscribers can commence.

Subscribers to the Boston edition, beginning with this new volume, will continue their Blackwood unbroken.

Subscriptions to the three works, $7 a year, received by LILLY, WAIT & CO, 121 Washington street.
sept 13

Partridge's Original Leather PRESERVATIVE.

A CONSTANT supply of this invaluable article, for sale at No 50, Court street, Boston, by the proprietor's general agent. JOHN H. ROGERS.
sept 13 3m

Piano Fortes.

AT BROWN & HALLETT'S Ware Rooms, corner of Washington and Essex streets, a superior assortment of rose wood, mottled, branch, cross banded and plain mahogany *PIANO FORTES*, manufactured of select materials by first rate workmen, in the best possible manner, of excellent touch and finish, which they will sell at the lowest prices. Persons desirous of procuring instruments will do well to call and examine for themselves before purchasing elsewhere.

Piano Fortes made to order.

Tuning attended to at the shortest notice.

All orders gratefully acknowledge. 5w aug 30

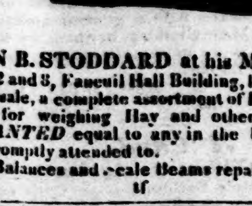
WOOLEN HALF HOSE.

A FINE article of American Yarn Half Hose, colored and white for sale at KIMBALL'S, 12 Washington Street aug 30

Merino and Lambs Wool Under-SHIRTS AND DRAWERS.

AN assortment of the various kinds of Undershirts and Drawers, of Vigonia, Worsted, Lambs Wool, Merino, Flannel and Cotton, for sale at KIMBALL'S, Gentleman's Furnishing Store, 12 Washington street aug 30

Balance Factory.



JOHN B. STODDARD at his MANUFACTORY No 2 and 3, Faneuil Hall Building, has constantly on hand, for sale, a complete assortment of BALANCES and BEAMS for weighing Hay and other heavy articles, *WARRANTED* equal to any in the United States.—Orders promptly attended to.

N. B. Balances and scale Beams repaired at short notice. tf nov 16

Evening School.

Joy's Buildings 81 *Washington Street.*

MR VALENTINE is about to commence an Evening School for Writing, Arithmetic, &c, Young Gentleman disposed to attend will please to call during the regular hours of the day School, and leave their names. An Evening Class for *LADIES* is already formed, and will soon commence; five more can be received, if application be made soon sept 6

To Builders.

THE subscriber has on hand a large and superior lot of Granite Posts, Caps, Asler, Steps, Belting Platforms. Street Posts, Moulded and Plain Window Caps and Sills, of every dimension, which will be sold at a low rate for cash or undoubted paper. *Monuments* cut in a superior style, and at short notice. Contracts will be made for any amount of Granite, at as low a rate as can be had by J. M. THOMPSON' Agent for the New Hampshire State Prison, office No 16 Long wharf. may 31

Removal.

NEW NORTH BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

DAVID MARDEN JR, respectfully informs his customers and the public in general that he has removed from 207 Ann street, to the first store on the right hand from Ann street, on the new street leading to Hanover street, where he intends keeping a general assortment of BOOTS & SHOES and other articles in his line.

☞ N. B.—Repairing done in the neatest manner with punctuality and despatch. aug 23

Commercial Education.

B. F. FOSTER, Accountant, author of "*Prize Essay on the best method of teaching Penmanship*," *A Developement of Carstairs's System*," &c. has taken Rooms at 116 Washington street, over the Bookstore Perkins, Marvin & Co, where he continues to teach *WRITING AND BOOK-KEEPING* upon the most approved and philosophical principles,

Hours of Instruction 6 A. M. to 9 P. M.

[From the Boston Republican.] We are personally acquainted with Mr Foster, and take great pleasure in recommending his establishment to the notice of our fellow citizens. We have examined his system in detail—we have observed his mode of instruction in full operation—and are fully impressed with the practicability and utility of his plan. It abbreviates the period of study, reduces the amount of labor, and facilitates beyond all other methods the speedy and effectual attainment of a free, elegant and rapid business hand. tf aug 30

Ready Made Linen.

LINEN and Cotton SHIRTS, Shirt COLLARS and BOSOMS, of every style and quality, for sale at KIMBALL'S, 12 Washington street. may 3

Iron Casting.

CHARLES TURNER will execute, with neatness and despatch, (at his Iron Foundry, corner of Hawkins and Ivers streets, Boston,) orders for Machinery, Stoves and Stove Boilers, Coal Grates, Fire Frames, Pipe and Short Boxes, Piano Forte Plates cast and finished;—Clock Weights—and all other articles of Iron Casting, too numerous to mention.

The above castings will be made of as good stock, and on as reasonable terms, as at any other foundry in this city.

C. T. trusts, by a particular attention to business, and utmost endeavors to please customers, to merit and receive a share of the public patronage.

Orders for castings left in Order Box No 96 Mechanics' Reading Room, will be duly attended to. jan 25

WORCESTER RAIL ROAD.

Refreshment House, Boston.

J. S. AMES, at the head of the Rail Road, in rear of the office, Washington street, is prepared to furnish ladies and gentlemen with every variety of refreshment usually found at such an establishment—except ardent spirits. He has fitted up and furnished a large Saloon for ladies which is in full view of the Rail Road for nearly a mile and will be handsomely lighted every evening.

J. S. A. at his well known Store and Manufactory. No 13 Essex street, near Boylston Market, continues to manufacture all kinds of *CONFECTIONARY*, and sells wholesale and retail cheaper than can be found elsewhere in the city.

N. B. He also takes this opportunity of returning thanks to his former customers fo their very liberal patronage years past, and solicits theirs, with the public, for the future. may 24

KIMBALL'S

STOCK AND SUSPENDER MANUFACTORY

READY MADE LINEN, HOSIERY AND GLOVE STORE, No 12, Washington street, (a few doors above Dock Square,) BOSTON.

Bombazine, Silk, Kid, Hair and Velvet Stocks, covered on bristles, hair cloth, and with the hinge.
Black, white, and mixt Silk, Cotton, Linen, Worsted, Lambs' Wool, and Vigonia Hose.
Doe, Beaver, Silk, Kid, Buck, Linen and Hoskin Gloves.
Cravat Stiffners.
Linen Collars and Shirt Bosoms.
Silk, Cotton, Worsted, Morocco, Calf, Deerskin and India Rubber Suspenders.
Wash Leather, Worsted, Lambs' Wool, Flannel and Linen under Shirts and Drawers.
Russia Riding Belts. Pantaloon Straps.
White Dress Stocks, for Balls, weddings, &c. &c.

—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL—

Linen and Cotton Shirts. Deer Skin Under Shirts and Drawers. Fashionable articles made to order. april 5

Concentrated Essence of Jamaica GINGER.

THIS article contains all the virtues of the best Jamaica Ginger, in a concentrated state, and is far more convenient and preferable for family use than pulverized root. It will retain its strength and purity to any length of time, while the powder soon loses its qualities, besides being generally adulterated with some inert substance. The Essence of Ginger has been long celebrated in Europe for its medicinal qualities, particularly for Stomach and Bowel Complaints, General Debility, Rheumatic Affections and Dyspepsia. It is the best preparation for making Ginger Beer, Syrup, Tea, &c.—A tea spoonful in a glass of sweetened water makes a very agreeable beverage in hot weather; a few drops in a glass of ice water or lemonade will prevent any injurious effects; no one article has been used with better success as a preventive to Cholera.

It is warranted equal in every respect to the English—is put up in bottles, with suitable directions, containing four times the quantity and will be sold for half the price;

CREAM OF SOAP. FOR SHAVING.

This article is superior to the celebrated Naples Soap, in its composition, being made of much finer materials, and having the peculiar properties of that Soap, to a much greater degree. It contains but very little alkali, leaves the skin soft and agreeable, and will be found invaluable to all persons afflicted with hard and strong beards.

The extensive sales made during the last year, and the increasing demand for this Soap, is a proof that it stands high in the estimation of the public. It is put up in neat China Shaving Boxes with covers, and will be sold cheap.

SARSAPARILLA MEAD SYRUP.

This article, when used with Soda Powders, instead of Lemon Syrup, produces the Sarsaparilla Mead, in the highest state of perfection.

The above articles are prepared and sold at the Tremont Laboratory, 173, Tremont street. Sold also by TROTT & CO. 128 State street Boston. july 12

Quarterly Review. No. 102.

JUST Published by LILLY, WAIT & CO.

CONTENTS.

Art. I.—Letters and Essays, in Prose and Verse.
II.—Geschichte der Hohenstaufen und ihrer Zeit. Von Friedrich von Raumer.
III.—Autobiography of Sir Egerton Brydges, Bart; per legem terræ Lord Chandos of Sudeley, &c. &c.
IV.—Philip van Artevalde; a Dramatic Romance, in Two Parts. By Henry Taylor, Esq.
V.—Souvenirs de la Marquise de Crequi 1710 a 1800.
VI.—The Dispatches of Field Marshal the Duke of Wellington, K. G. during his various Campaigns in India, Denmark, Portugal, Spain, the Low Countries, and France, from 1799 to 1818. Compiled from official and authentic Documents, by Lt Col Gurwood. Esquire to his Grace as Knight of the Bath.
VII.—Italy; with Sketches of Spain and Portugal. In a Series of Letters written during a residence in those Countries. By William Beckford, Esq. Author of 'Vathek.'
VII.—Excursions in the North of Europe, through parts of Russia, Finland, Sweden, Denmark, and Norway, in the years 1830 and 1833. By John Barrow, Jr,
IX.—Journal of Three Voyages along the Coast of China, in 1831, 1832, and 1833; with Notices of Siam, Corea, and the Loo-Choo Islands. By Charles Gutzlaff.
X.—1. Helen; a Tale. By Maria Edgeworth. 2. Ayesha, the Maid of Kars. By the Author of 'Zohrab,' 'Haji Baba,' &c.
XI.—History of the Revolution in England in 1688.—By the Right Honorable Sir James Mackintosh.
aug 30

Electrical Machines and Galvanic Batteries, manufactured at 54 Cornhill, Boston.

THE undersigned has on hand and constantly making, Plate and Cylinder Electrical Machines, of various sizes and prices, from $15 to $300, including medical apparatus. Also, Galvanic Batteries or single Troughs, constructed on the plan of Professor Hare, (the one most approved) where the two surfaces of the zinc plates are exposed to the acid in copper cases. He has just completed a superb Plate Electrical Machine, nearly 3 feet diameter, and a large Galvanic Battery, of 30 surfaces of zinc, worthy the attention of those who purchase for public institutions or private use. The whole of which he warrants made of the best materials, and finished equal to any imported or made in this country, and of superior power. As he has no authorized Agent for the sale of his Machines or Apparatus he therefore can, and is determined to sell, when the articles are of equal quality, ten per ct less than they can be bought for at stores where they are usually deposited for sale on commission, and also a liberal credit if required. Gentlemen Teachers, and those connected with seminaries, are respectfully invited to call at his room and view his apparatus before purchasing. Directions respecting lightning conductors can also be obtained. WM KING.
aug 23 1m

People's Magazine, No 12.

JUST published by LILLY, WAIT & CO'S, 121 Washington street. CONTENTS, Substance used for human food—Philosophy of Clouds and Lightning—Camel Fights—A Caravan of Pilgrims—Phrenology, No 2—Goat Moth Caterpillar—Praising the Dead—Study of Human Nature—Disgust with high Life—Ten Thousand houses burning—Boston. aug 23

DAVID RUE,

HAS taken the Cellar No 15 Water street, Boston, for the purpose of Restoring and Cleansing Gentlemen's Coats, Pantaloons, Ladies' Merino Shawls, Coats and Habits, Curtains, Cushions, &c.

Also, Military Dresses done in prime order.

N. B. Washing and Ironing done in excellent style, in rear of No 23, Belknap street tf april 26

LADIES' & GENTLEMEN'S WIGS,

MADE to order and in the latest and most approved style, at E. E. DYER'S, 98 Washington st

Notice.

THE subscribers would inform their friends and the public in general, that they will keep constantly on hand the following articles, manufactured at the West Boston Iron Foundry, at wholesale or retail, at furnace prices—viz:

Fire Frames; Oven, Boiler, and Ash Doors; Window Weights; Potato Steamers; Iron Fence, of different patterns and styles, put up in good style and workmanship, by the most experienced workmen in the city; Kitchen Grates, for cooking with coal; Iron Dogs; Pipe Boxes; Grates and Strainers for drains; Mill Castings, &c. &c. All other Castings that may be ordered from their own patterns, which will be received by the subscribers, and attended to with despatch.

N. B. They would also inform Master Masons and the public in general, that they have a new patent Oven Door, which they would invite them to call and see for themselves; together with a general assortment of Cast Iron Stoves; Copper, Sheet Iron and Tin Ware, at wholesale and retail. HURLBERT, LEAVITT & CO.
june 21 3m

NATHANIEL DEARBORN,

ENGRAVER in General, No 110 Washington street Orders respectfully solicited. A fine lot of Enamelled or polished surface Cards just received, for visiting, &c. Copperplate Printing particularly attended to. Cards engraved in the best manner. tf june 21

India Rubber Water Proof CLOTH WAREHOUSE.

52 Water Street—Merchants Hall, Boston.

THE Proprietor of the Boston and Lynn INDIA RUBBER FACTORY are now ready to contract and furnish any quantity of the *Coated India Rubber Cotton Cloth*, of a superior quality, adapted to many useful purposes. Such as Carriage, Gig and Wagon Tops, Side Curtains and Boots, being more flexible and durable than any painted Canvass; Covering for Gun Powder Casks, Hat and Band-Boxes, Baggage Coverings for Stage Coaches, Hydrostatic Beds, Sick Bed Sheets Stomach Bags for Hot Water, Injection Bags, Air Beds, Pillows and Cushions, &c. &c.

MANUFACTURED ARTICLES

Kept constantly for sale; Outside Coats; Pantaloons; Caps with Capes; Large Circular Spanish Capes; Swimming Belts; Life Preservers; Air Cushions: Hot Water Cushions for the stomach or feet; Improved Pantaloon Straps.

Garments from the *INDIA RUBBER CLOTH* are made up without sewing, which prevents all needleholes and have been proved by Pilots and seafaring men to be impervious to Air, or Water; always dry and ready to put on.

There will be a constant supply of these Goods from the Factory, of a quality surpassed by none.

Orders are solicited for any article manufactured from India Rubber Cloth

Samples can be examined as above.

☞ Address C. C. NICHOLS & CO.
august 9 tf

E. E. DYER.

No 98 WASHINGTON STREET.

HAS on hand, and is constantly receiving from the manufacturers. additional supplies of the following articles, which he offers at wholesale or retail at as low prices as goods of the same quality can be purchased in the city.

Toirtoise Shell Combs, viz;—Wrought top India and American Carved Combs, some very rich, from 3 to $15 each; wrought long round combs; India wrought side combs; plain combs from $1 to 6 each; plain quill-back combs; side combs, 1 to 1 1-2 inch teeth; plain round do; plain neck do; dressing and pocket do, superior quality.

Ivory Combs, viz;—Superfine, super-superfine extrasuperfine, ne plus ultra, and extra wide do; ivory dressing do; pocket do, double and single.

Imitation Shell Combs, viz;—Carved top do; stamped and pressed do, of various patterns.

Dressing and Pocket Combs. viz;—Horn dressing do; English, French, and American oval, swelling case, crescent, and common pocket do.

Fancy Articles—Bead Reticules, purses and necklaces; buckskin and fancy purses; ever pointed silver pencil cases; lead points; lead pencils: silver thimbles; silver spectacles; plated and steel do; corset rings; snuff boxes; fancy boxes; wafers, in boxes; ready made pens, in boxes; German shaving glasses, with drawers.

Pockets Books, &c. viz;—Wallet, double and single, with steel clasp and spring; note cases; memorandum books; pocket books and wallets, with plated clasps, calf, sheep skin, and common gilt pocket books.

Brushes, &c. viz;—Clothes, hair, tooth, comb and shaving brushes. shaving boxes, &c.

Beads, viz;—Black and fancy colored cut Beads; black and fancy colored seed do, gilt and steel do.

Perfumery and Fancy Soaps, in all their variety.

Bear's Oil, and Ward's Vegetable Oil, for the growth of the Hair.

Depilatory for removing superfluous Hair.

Vegetable Dye for changing red or grey Hair to a beautiful brown or black. may 17

To Gentlemen.

1 CASE Cravats,—Latest English Style—Received this day direct from London by J. G. WYMAN, No 8 Court street June 28

London Suspenders.

ONE case of Rich London and India Rubber SUSPENDERS, for sale by the dozen or single pair at KIMBALL'S *Gentlemen's Furnishing Establishment* 12 Washington street. may 3

New England Stained Glass MANUFACTORY.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has fitted up an establishment in Harlem Place, No 347, Washington street, for the purpose of Staining Glass in the Ancient Style, an art supposed to have been lost for many centuries.

This most superior style of Painting, superior both for elegance of coloring and durability, (as nothing can injure the effect produced but what will destroy the glass itself,) has been recently revived in Europe and brought to this country by Mr John L. Race, an Artist of the highest standing in his profession.

The subscriber having been instructed by the above named artist, and he remaining with him as superintendent of the work, enables him to assure the public that whatever orders are entrusted to him will be executed with elegance, punctuality and despatch.

Orders may be left at the Factory, or with the subscriber, at No No 3, Cornhill, sign of the Faithful Servant, where every variety of Sign and Fancy Painting may be obtained at moderate prices, and first rate work.

Specimens may be seen at either of the places above named. WILLIAM REDDING.

Boston, March 27th, 1834.

Having instructed Mr William Redding in the Art of Staining Glass, according to the most approved methods, and the same as used by myself, I declare him fully competent to execute any work entrusted to him.

Boston, March 27th, 1834 JOHN L. RACE.

The above named J. L. R. is the same Artist who has hitherto executed the Stained Glass Work, for the New England Flint Glass Company, at East Cambridge.
april 12

Clothes Warehouse.

R. C. KEMP, Draper and Tailor, No 34 Merchants' row (opposite the southeast corner of Faneuil Hall) Boston, has just received a prime assortment of *BROADCLOTHS*, of English, French, German, and American manufactures; colors, Blues, Blacks, Adelaides, Mulberries, Invisible Greens, Clarets, Russell and Olive Browns, Olives and Bronzes, Greens. Drabs, Lavenders, and Oxford, Steel, and French Mixtures

Also—a superb assortment of London, French and American *CASSIMERES*, of the most fashionable shades and colors. Also—Satin Florentine, Silk, Alpine, Marseilles and Valencia *VESTINGS*, of the most fashionable patterns. The above consists of extra fine, middling and low priced qualities, which will be sold or made up to order in the most approved fashion, and on the most reasonable terms for cash.

Also—a most splendid assortment of *READY MADE CLOTHING*, consisting of Dress and Frock Coats, Pantaloons, Vests, Jackets, Shirts, Stocks, and other fancy articles usually found in such an establishment.

R. C. K. has on hand a large assortment of low priced Ready made Clothing, of every variety suitable for Whalemen or the Country trade, all of which will be sold at wholesale or retail, at great bargains for cash or approved credit.

Purchasers in want of any of the above goods, are respectfully requested to call and examine before purchasing.

N. B. Particular attention paid to *CUTTING*.
july 5 tf

300

Grass Cloth Jackets,

FOR SALE EXTREMELY LOW, by JOHN G. WYMAN, No 8, Court street. may 24

Kentucky Tobacco.

60 HHDS Kentucky Leaf Tobacco, 20 do Bull's eye do.
For sale by JOHN CLARK, Jr, No 30, Long wharf.
june 21

Braman's Bathing House and SWIMMING SCHOOL.

At the bottom of Chestnut street, near the Mill Dam.

THE Bathing House is now open for the reception of Ladies and Gentlemen—hot and cold salt water Baths will be furnished from sunrise till 9 P. M.—a female attendant will be constantly in attendance in the part of the building devoted to Ladies.

Gentlemen are informed that the Swimming School is open for their reception on the same terms as heretofore.
june 21 1m

Summer Stocks.

AN assortment of Black and White Hair *STOCKS*, with bows and plain. Also, a new article composed of bristle and silk, very cool for Summer wear, for sale at KIMBALL'S, 12 Washington street.
july 19

Printing Presses, &c.

THE BOSTON TYPE AND STEREOTYPE FOUNDRY, No 39 Congress street, have on hand a general assortment of Printing and Standing Presses of the various sizes and prices. They furnish also the Tufts' Presses, which has met so generally the approbation of Printers in this city and many other places. Orders for Types, Printing Materials and Stereotype plates, in all their variety, executed promptly and in the best manner. Orders may be addressed to J. GORHAM ROGERS, Agent for the Co. august 2

Summer Hair Stocks.

AN additional assortment of beautiful Hair Stocks, also a new article made of Bristles just finished and for sale at KIMBALL'S Gentlemen's Furnishing Warehouse, No 12, Washington street. aug 2

ANDRE & LOVELL,

Clothes Warehouse,

TUDOR'S BUILDING,

Third door from Court street, BOSTON.

At Feather Store, No 27 Dock-Square, (South side.)

FOR Sale, Genuine New England Live Geese Feathers; best Southern and Western do do; Russian do; Sicily and various kinds of common and low priced do. Also, Beds, Mattresses, Pew and Chair Cushions, and a general assortment of Bedding and Upholstery Goods.

UPHOLSTERERS' STOCK. Best South American and Russia Hair, picked and unpicked; Florida, New Orleans and Carolina Moss, picked and unpicked, or in bales; Moreans, Bed Ticking, &c; at the lowest prices
CHARLES A. HUDSON. tf dec 21

Rich Dress Stocks.

FASHIONABLE styles of bow, and plain plaited bows, plain and handkerchief Satin and Mohair STOCKS, made in the best manner. Also, plain, plaited and bow Bombazine, Silk, Velvet and other Stocks, for sale by the dozen or single at KIMBALL'S, 12 Washington street. may 3

Satin Beaver Hat Manufactory.

J. JACKSON late of the firm BRISCALL & JACKSON, would inform his friends and the public generally, that he has commenced the above business at No 255 Washington Street, where he will keep a large assortment of Satin Beaver Hats, at wholesale and retail, on as fair terms as any other establishment in the city.

—ALSO—

Fur Hats and every article usually kept in a Hat Store. Orders for Satin Beaver Hats will be promptly executed. tf aug 16

Winter and Summer Oil, FOR FAMILY USE.

EDMUND T. HASTINGS, 37, Commercial street, will keep constantly for sale, WINTER and SUMMER OIL, of 1st quality, for family use.

Also, Oil Cannisters of various sizes. mar 22

To the Patrons of the PENNY MAGAZINE.

WE would inform those persons who took the Boston edition of the Penny Magazine last year, that the work is not discontinued, as one of our former agents has represented in his circular to "my patrons," in which he informs them that he has abandoned and discontinued that Journal entirely.

From the encouragement we received for the first volume, we are induced to put the subscription down to $1.50 and would invite those who patronized the work last year to continue their subscription; and we assure them that no labor or expense will be spared to make the work worthy of the support.

Agents who have not received the first number of Vol. 2d, are requested to drop us a line, and the numbers shall be immediately forwarded to them.

B. F. & J. J. GREENOUGH, No 3 Water st.
june 26 tf

Mattresses.

A LARGE assortment of prime Curled Hair Mattresses, for sale by JOHN G. FLAGG, at No 18 corner of Union and Marshall streets.
july 19 3mis

Removal.

SAMUEL G. B. EATON respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has removed his Neck Stock & Suspender Manufactory, Ready made Linen, Hosiery, and Glove Store, from 429 Washington Street to No 8 Hanover Street lately occupied by Mr Chs Elms as a book Store, where may be found the above articles with many others appertaining to a gentlemans wardrobe which will be sold as low for cash at any Store in New England. tf july 12

Terms Cash.

JOHN G. WYMAN, MERCHANT TAILOR, respectfully informs the customers of the late firm of WYMAN & FISHER, and the public generally that he continues the business at the *Old Stand*, No 8, Court street and has made arrangements to do a CASH BUSINESS, by which he will be enabled to furnish garments at ten to fifteen per cent less than prices usually charged. Gentlemen from the country, and others who purchase for cash, will find it to their advantage to call and examine before purchasing; they will at all times find a large assortment of *FASHIONABLE GOODS*, suitable for the season, which will be made up to order in the most approved fashion. Also, on hand, a few *READY MADE GARMENTS*, which will be sold at great bargains.

Also, a large variety of New York and Philadelphia *STOCKS*, of the most approved and fashionable patterns. tf jan 18

Removal.

D. C. JOHNSTON, has removed from No 9 State street to No 4 Summer 2d door below Washington street, where he continues to "labor in his vocation," at Designing and Drawing for Engravers, publishers, &c, and Engraving in Copper and Steel. Drawings executed on Box-wood for Wood Engravers.

N. B. A few choice PRINTS for sale aug 9

Blackwood, Metropolitan and FOREIGN QUARTERLY REVIEW.

Re-printed in Weekly Numbers.

THESE works for this year, are printed on a new and large type on fine paper, and both are enlarged. The several works are kept distinct, so as to form separate volumes at the close of the year. BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE sustains an unrivalled reputation for Talent, and probably excites more interest in this country than any other similar Publication The price of the English edition however, is $11. The METROPOLITAN is more discursive and miscellaneous in its character. Price of the English edition is $15. The FOREIGN QUARTERLY is conducted with candor, impartiality, and ability, which give it a value and interest above any other *English or Scotch Reviews*, Its cost when procured from England, is $9. It will be seen that these works cannot be obtained from England for less than $35, while the re-print, giving a more equal distribution of reading throughout the year, and furnished in a handsome form, may be obtained for only $7, *or one fifth*.

Subscription received by LILLY, WAIT & CO., 121 Washington street aug 16

Notice to Contractors and BUILDERS.

IN the City and Country. The Patent Flooring Establishment and Steam Saw Mill having been erected, and the Planing Mill now in operation, at the junction of Dedham and Front streets enter above John D. Williams house at 746 Washington street, the proprietors offer for sale, Southern yellow pine Flooring Boards reduced to an equal thickness and width, tongued and grooved, or square edges; Stepping Boards, or wide stuff for stairs, planed to thickness, 10a18 inches wide 1 1-4a3 inches thick; Oil Cask Heading ready planed—all of sea soned stuff; 300 tons southern yellow pine Timber, from 15 to 50 feet long, 12 to 19 inches square.

White pine Flooring can also be furnished, dressed, grooved or square edged, of such width thickness and lengths, as may be required, and convenient to transport in the country.

Under Flooring planed to thickness, width to 22 inches.

The Saw mill will be in operation soon, when timber may be taken from the dock and sawed as may be required, at short notice.

The Proprietors of this establishment offer to contract to furnish any quantity of dressed Flooring Boards.

Orders left at the establishment will be punctually attended to.

Hands wanted to attend circular saws. Two or three good boys can be employed. july 12

Old Java Coffee,

ROASTED, ground, and put up in neat cannisters, Also, ready for use. Pulverized Loaf Sugar, a beautiful article for bar or family use. For sale by J. W. CARTER, Bromfield street. tf june 28

THE GIFTED LADY.

MRS MOTT, Female Physician, would inform her patients and the public in general, that she has located herself in Boston, at the corner of Lynde and Cambridge streets, where she will continue to administer her Systematic Vegetable Medicines, to those who are desirous of cure in all the complaints incident to the human frame.

The Patent Champoo, and Medicated Baths, in connexion with the Medicines, will be under her direction for Females, and will be in daily operation—to those who are acquainted with these invaluable Baths, nothing may be said of their praise; to those who are not, one trial will convince of their utility. The Baths will be open at all times, to the patients of Physicians, under their prescriptions.

To be had as above, Josephine Dentifrice, for whitening the teeth; the Tooth Paste, for preserving them, and tightening the gums; Corn Liquid, with directions; Wart Ointment; Lip Salve; Chilblain Liquid and Salve; Tooth Ache Drops; Tic Doloreux Embrocation; Head Ache Drops; Bunion Embrocation; Strengthening Powders and Stomachic Bitters. tf jan 22

Patent for the United States.

MOTT'S Patent Medicated and Champoo Baths, and Systematic Vegetable Medicine. These Baths are well known to the Medical Faculty as being patronized by the most eminent Physicians of Europe and Asia, and are considered in the Oriental Empires as the greatest luxury they enjoy, being a preventive as well as a cure of contagious diseases—and they are now introduced in the United States in a new and perfect form, and with the greatest confidence of success. These Baths are medicated according to the disease—they are now open to the public, and will be administered to families or individuals under the direction, or according to the prescription of their physician.

Dr Mott will undertake the cure (or the relief) of all Chronic Diseases, Wounds, (however of long standing) Ulcers, Abscesses, internal or external, Gout, Rheumatism, Tic Doloroux, Cancers, Imposthumes, and other complaints incident to the human frame.

Dr M. will personally superintend the various Baths, and attend to the prescriptions of the Medical gentlemen in behalf of their patients.

Without boasting of the cures that have been performed or pretending to any wonderful knowledge, he would merely say, he would be happy to render the Baths, and the system of Medicine itself, useful to the high Medical Talent of Boston, leaving it to an enlightened public to decide.

Those spacious premises have been fitted up with great expense, at the corner of Lynde and Cambridge streets, and other places have been purchased to be fitted up as auxiliary establishments. It may be proper to state, that no mercury or mineral preparations are used—no hot medicines, or cold water—but it is, in fact, a union of the simples of the Materia Medica with the Herbal Medica—therefore called Vegetable.

Teeth and Corns, he will undertake to extract scientifically; Bunions on the joints, compound or cancerous Toe Nails, and other diseases of the Feet, diseases of the Eyes, &c. &c.

Male Patients only, attended to by me. Mrs Mott, the Females and Children. No out door patients can be attended to.

N. B. Agents may purchase Patent Rights for villages, towns, or cities, in any part of the United States, with a guarantee exclusive—together with the Medicines and Book of Directions, by application to Dr MOTT, corner of Lynde and Cambridge streets. tf jan 25

The Ladies' Medical Oracle,

Or Mrs MOTT'S Advice to Young Females, Wives, and Mothers.

BEING a Non-Medical Commentary on the Cause, Prevention, and Cure of the Diseases of the *Female Frame*; together with an explanation of her system of European Vegetable Medicine for the cure of diseases, and the patent Medicated Champoo Baths; to which is added an explanation of the Gift, and an exposition of the numerous fabricated reports, 'a weak invention of the enemy.'

The Lord hath created Medicines out of the earth; and he that is wise will not abhor them.

ECCLESIASTICUS, xxxiii. 3

Printed and Published for the Authoress, and to be had only of her, at her residence, at the corner of Lynde and Cambridge streets, Boston.
jan 25 tf

Great Truss Manufactory, BOSTON.

J. P. WHITWELL, Druggist, corner of Milk and Bath streets, (directly opposite Pearl street,) informs the public, that he has in his employ one of the first workmen and most faithful and ingenious mechanics in the United States for the purpose of manufacturing *TRUSSES*. At this great Depository may be found almost every different description of Trusses ever employed in Europe or America.

☞ *DIFFERENT KINDS OF TRUSSES.* ☜

Salmon's Brevet, pad in ball and socket, plain and bellows pad. Ditto Kite pad. *English improved Truss*, patronized and approved by one of our first physicians. Latest common English do; Hull's do; Stone's do; Shaker's do; French do. India rubber pad, made in Philadelphia; Marsh's New York do, improvement on Hull's; Umbillical do; Children's do, all sizes; double do, for double ruptures; Bateman's improved do, &c. &c.

☞ Price from $1,25 to $5.

☞ *Water proof Trusses, which by rendering it impervious to salt water and perspiration*, is calculated for seafaring and laboring men, this is not effected by plating the steel, which process entirely destroys the temper and renders it a complete nullity.

Trusses of any kind made to pattern, and also to suit the particular views and case of the patient, who will not only receive advice as to the sort of instrument most applicable to his case, but will have it exactly to his body. Tho those who are not aware of the importance of being so fitted, the following is taked from Thatcher's Modern Practice:

"Very much of the utility and safety of the Truss depends not only on its being properly constructed, but also in its being fitly adjusted to that part where the hernia is situated."

"Whoever expects a rapture to be cured by medicine or a plaster, will be wofully disappointed; but with the aid of a suitable instrument the situation of ruptured persons may be rendered comfortable and pleasant, but by neglect and inattention they must not only be miserable, but their lives constantly exposed to danger." All those, therefore, afflicted by this accident, will act wisely by applying as above.

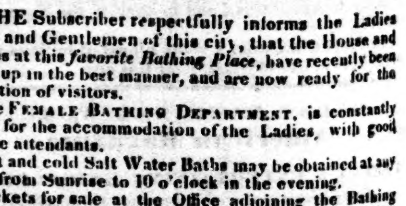
All the Trusses here offered for sale are made from the best of cast steel, (the only kind of metal suitable for the purpose) and not with untempered iron, which the low priced Trusses are always made from, and which are sure to prove the dearest in the end. tf mar 15

French Kid Slippers.

LADIES' *REAL FRENCH KID SLIPPESR*, for sale, at retail, by THOMAS C. WALES, 195 Washington street. june 21

Bathing House,

CRAIGIE'S BRIDGE.



THE Subscriber respectfully informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of this city, that the House and Rooms at this *favorite Bathing Place*, have recently been fitted up in the best manner, and are now ready for the reception of visitors.

The FEMALE BATHING DEPARTMENT, is constantly ready for the accommodation of the Ladies, with good female attendants.

Hot and cold Salt Water Baths may be obtained at any hour from Sunrise to 10 o'clock in the evening.

Tickets for sale at the Office adjoining the Bathing House, Craigie's Bridge. AUGUSTUS GRANT.

Boston, July 12th, 1834

Removal.

CALVIN ELLIS, M. D. has removed from No 21 to 16 Summer street, next to Trinity Church, directly opposite his former stand.

DR ELLIS would take this opportunity to inform his friends and the public generally that, in connexion with his practice as a *PHYSICIAN*, he continues to perform *OPERATIONS ON THE TEETH*. Having had several years experience in that branch of his profession, he hopes to meet the entire satisfaction of any who may need his services as a Dentist. tf aug 15

The highly improved Ladies SPRING BACK BOARDS.

FOR those afflicted with weakness in the shoulders or inclined to stoop, the above named article is decidedly the best ever introduced for those afflictions The only sure way for persons to have the article to fit well and set easy, is to be measured expressly for it.

The Subscriber will wait personally upon those persons at their places of residence who cannot make it convenient to call at his Room. Stocks and Suspenders of the various kinds made to order at short notice at

Chambers, No 33, School street, opposite Mr Ballou's Church. T. H. FOSTER,
may 17 Successor to J. G. SHUTE.

Timber Lands in Maine.

A BARGAIN.

7034 ACRES, in common and undivided, in two of the best located and heavy timbered townships on the Kennebec, being numbers 1 and 2 in the 4th range of the Bingham Purchase, and known as the Moxey townships. The most westerly is traversed by the Canada road and lies opposite the mouth of Dead River. The other is separated from it by a pond from which logs can be floated at all seasons into the Kennebec. The title is unexceptionable and unincumbered, the value easily ascertained, and the terms such as to insure the purchaser a quick return and ample profit for his capital. For plan, estimates and other particulars, apply to SARGENT & AMORY, 2 State street, or ADIN HALL, 10 Exchange street istf aug 30